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For the year January 1–December 31, or other taxable year beginning \_\_\_\_\_, 1971, ending \_\_\_\_\_, 19\_\_

Place label on form you file. Correct name, etc., if necessary. Enter social security number(s) only if incorrect or not shown on label.

**SEED**

**CHICAGO VOL.8 NO.5 35c**

**Filing Status—check only one**

- 1 ☐ Single  
 2 ☐ Married filing jointly (Use only if both spouses are required to file)  
 3 ☐ Married filing separately and spouse is also filing.  
 4 ☐ Unmarried head of household  
 5 ☐ Surviving widow(er) with dependent child  
 6 ☐ Married filing separately and spouse is not filing

**Options**

- Regular over / Blind  
 Enter number of boxes checked  
 9 First names of your dependent children who lived with you

10 Number of other dependents (from line 33)

11 Total exemptions claimed

**Income**

12 Wages, salaries, tips, etc. (Attach Forms W-2 to back. If unavailable, attach explanation)

13a Dividends (see pages 6 and 11 of instr.) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ 13b Less exclusion \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Balance

14 Interest. [If \$100 or less, enter total without listing in Schedule B. If over \$100, enter total and list in Part II of Schedule B]

15 Income other than wages, dividends, and interest (from line 40)

16 Total (add lines 12, 13c, 14 and 15)

17 Adjustments to income (such as "sick pay," moving expense, etc. from line 45)

18 Adjusted gross income (subtract line 17 from line 16)

- See page 3 of instructions for rules under which the IRS will figure your tax.  
 • If you do not itemize deductions and line 18 is under \$10,000, find tax in Tables and enter on line 19.  
 • If you itemize deductions or line 18 is \$10,000 or more, go to line 46 to figure tax.

19 Tax (Check if from: ☐ Tax Tables 1–13, ☐ Tax Rate Sch. X, Y, or Z, ☐ Sch. D, ☐ Sch. G or ☐ Form 4726)

**Tax, Payments and Credits**

20 Total credits (from line 54)

21 Income tax (subtract line 20 from line 19)

22 Other taxes (from line 60)

23 Total (add lines 21 and 22)

24 Total Federal income tax withheld (attach Forms W-2 or W-2P to back)

25 1971 Estimated tax payments (include 1970 overpayment allowed as a credit)

26 Other payments (from line 64)

27 Total (add lines 24, 25, and 26)

**Bal. Due or Refund**

28 If line 23 is larger than line 27, enter BALANCE DUE. Pay in full with return. Make check or money order payable to Internal Revenue Service

29 If line 27 is larger than line 23, enter OVERPAYMENT

30 Line 29 to be: (a) REFUNDED Allow at least six weeks for your refund check (b) Credited on 1972 estimated tax

**Foreign Accounts**

31 Did you, at any time during the taxable year, have any interest in or signature or other authority over a bank, securities, or other financial account in a foreign country (except in a U.S. military banking facility operated by a U.S. financial institution)? If "Yes," attach Form 4683. (For definitions, see Form 4683.) ☐ Yes ☐ No

**Sign here**

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this return, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief it is true, correct, and complete.  
 Your signature Date  
 Signature of preparer other than taxpayer, based on all information of which he has any knowledge. Date  
 Spouse's signature (if filing jointly, BOTH must sign even if only one had income) Address

Please attach Copy B of Form W-2 to back

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Revolutionary Letter Number 29

we are not alone: we have brothers in all the hills  
we have sisters in the jungles and in the ozarks  
we even have brothers in the frozen tundra  
they sit by their fires, they sing, they gather arms  
they multiply: they will reclaim the earth

nowhere we can go but they are waiting for us  
no exile where we will not hear welcome home  
"goodmorning sister, let me work with you  
goodmorning brother, let me  
fight by your side.

-Diane Di Primi

I persist in thinking  
That the place of a poet at this moment  
Is in the street  
You must storm  
The ivory towers Raze them to the  
Ground  
Proclaim  
A state of emergency

When I allow myself  
To snivel over my misery  
If that misery is not also  
Your own  
Reader  
Hit me  
There is no more  
Absentee poetry.

--anonymous  
scrawled on a wall  
Paris, May 1968



we played King on the Mountain!  
Mark and Greg and I  
dirt flying, push and pull, all fight  
for the top  
since I was the littlest, I had to use  
brains  
and while they attacked each other to kill,  
I stood alone  
on the mound unconquered  
till the next round  
when brute force brought me down the hill  
finally we scattered enough  
of the earthy stuff  
that standing at last on the ground,  
we three were eye to eye and equals,  
and the hill was nowhere  
to be found.

-Appie

my sister was married last night  
and grandpa, who is eighty-four  
danced all evening, telling again of his draft-dodging days,  
of how he refused to serve the Czar.

in june my brother must go,  
perhaps to montreal. perhaps vancouver.

the aunts i hadn't seen in seven years  
asked me what i did to live  
i knew they meant for career, for money;  
but i said  
"to live-i am a revolutionary."

my cousins were afraid,  
but one, on strike at Hunter, said,  
"you must be very brave."  
i shook my head.

and during the rites  
i watched the generations,  
those who had survived the former wars,  
sweat shops, strikes, meaningless work...  
counting only on weddings  
and numbers of children, grandchildren...  
these are the brave.

my sister had said,  
"please come to my wedding.  
i have only one sister,  
and i want you to be maid of honor."

but i have millions of sisters  
here and in Cambodia.  
it's easy to seem brave in the revolution  
when you have such a large family  
to care for you.

-Martha Shelley



## The mob within the heart Police cannot suppress

—Emily Dickenson



GRAPHIC FROM BATTLE ACTS

all the unexplored caverns call me  
i know what i want  
and it's not here, it's not  
what i've ever had.  
They tell me it doesn't exist  
but they lie about everything.  
one of the caverns will reveal  
liberation & love: pardon me,  
i must look elsewhere  
it's not that you're in my way.

-Alta

(from Burn This and memorize yourself—poem for women. Available for 50 cents from Times Change Press, 1023 6th Ave. NYC)



# YOUR TAX DOLLARS AT WORK...

*When the leaders talk of "peace"  
The common folk know  
that war is coming.  
When the leaders cry "peace"  
the mobilization order  
is already written out.*

—Bertolt Brecht

While politicians talk endlessly of peace, each day hundreds of people are killed in Indochina. Most are victims of the air war—relentless U.S. bombing that now covers Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. After more than a decade of American support of various dictators, the bombing and the war show no signs of ending.

How can the government continue the war when so many people long for peace? Clearly the government is unresponsive to mere wishes for peace. But it can only wage war as long as people allow themselves to be soldiers, work to produce military goods, and/or pay federal taxes. So many young men have refused induction into the armed forces that the draft has been substantially affected. But millions of people who oppose the war actually are paying for it with their tax dollars. ABOUT 2/3rds of EVERY FEDERAL TAX DOLLAR GOES TO PAY FOR PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE WARS. If a substantial number of people who oppose war were to protest by refusing to pay taxes their opposition would truly be heard and felt.

And that's exactly what an increasing number of Americans are beginning to do: refusing to let the government pick their pockets each year on April 15. Here in Chicago, a group of people interested in promoting war tax resistance are meeting each Tuesday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at 407 S. Dearborn, rm. 370 (American Friends Service Committee). They are holding a daily vigil from noon to 1 o'clock at the local IRS office at 17 N. Dearborn—an action that will continue thru April 17. And on Income Tax deadline day (and considering the dead, the pun isn't funny) April 15th, there will be a mass anti-war rally in the Civic Center Plaza, Washington & Dearborn at noon. Individual members of the war tax resistance group are available for speaking to individuals about their ways of refusing to pay. (Contact Gunnar Knutson or Renee Schwartz at 528-5798).

For years the U.S. economy has been geared towards war, not towards human needs. Countless billions of dollars have been wasted on nuclear weapons which would, if ever used, destroy civilization

and perhaps all life on earth. The technology of death has been used on poor people who pose no threat to us, while the immediate needs of millions of Americans are neglected. And, as a direct result of ever-increasing military spending, taxes and inflation burden the poor. If you oppose war, if you want to help change this country's course—don't pay federal taxes—don't pay for death.

One thing that thousands of people have already done is refused to pay the 10% telephone excise tax. Simply deduct the amount listed as U.S. tax, plus (in the months following your first refusal) the amount listed under "unpaid from last bill" as this is an attempt to collect all or part of past taxes which you have refused. Pay the remainder, but send along a letter of explanation. The phone co. doesn't cut off service. (The Seed phone is still working, for example). Eventually the government will send a notice of tax due and will attempt to get the refused tax plus interest from your bank account or salary. If they are unable to do this they may attempt to seize and auction certain personal possessions such as a car. But if the phone is in the name of someone who has no bank account, salary or substantial personal property, the government gets no money.

Income tax refusal can present a more difficult problem because of the withholding tax system which takes much or all taxes demanded before the wage earner sees his/her paycheck. Here are some ideas:

\*Many people claim excessive numbers of dependents on the W-4 form—as many as are needed to make sure the government withholds no money from each paycheck.

\*Others use the system of withholding allowances based on itemized deductions (W-4A) to claim extra exemptions and have no taxes withheld.

\*You can fill out a W-4E form and have no weekly taxes withheld, regardless of salary and number of dependents. Legal requirement is that you earned below taxable levels last year and anticipate no tax this year.

\*Many people, (doctors, contract laborers, writers, etc.) aren't subject to withholding. They can simply refuse to pay anything at all.

\*No one knows, least of all the government, how many people have partially or totally unreported income. If you object to the way the government extorts and mispends money you may reject the notion that you have to tell IRS about your earnings.

How "safe" are the above ideas? The honest answer is that nothing illegal is totally safe. If you

openly resist taxes or if the government finds you have been doing it secretly you may face prosecution. Several W-4 tax refusers have received jail sentences for fraud. In most cases, however, IRS tries to collect the money, just as they do with the telephone tax.

Maybe the reason so few people get excited about our ridiculous military spending is that it is picked out of our pockets ever so gently. No pick-pocket in history has ever been so skillful. What if Nixon had to pass the hat around each time he built a C-5A or a carrier? What if we had a special tax to pay for Vietnam, a special assessment for Cambodia, a further tax for each of the 2,500 military bases overseas, a special tax for our Sixth Fleet and another tax for the Seventh Fleet? Would we then be as willing to constantly be handing over our cash in support of our "leaders' wild fancies?

Why not pay your "taxes" to one of the free health clinics instead of Nixon? Or to a free breakfast for children program? or to an anti-war organization? The possibilities are endless. And these are the places that the money and resources of our country should be going, anyway—into human needs: food, clothing, shelter, while instead it goes to suppress people fighting to survive and make a better life for themselves.

Further information and leaflets for the April 15th Civic Center rally can be had from the Chicago Peace Council, 542 S. Dearborn, 939-9194. They also have available a film entitled "The Selling of the Pentagon" and some slides on the Vietnam Air War that they are eager to come out and show at your school, church, union, wherever a group of people get together. Give them a call.

The Peace Council, which is a coalition of anti-war and social justice organizations, is also planning a series of actions at War Corporations in the Chicago area on April 17. Call them for further details.

Here's some other upcoming anti-war activities: April 22—peace demonstrations in New York and Los Angeles sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition. There'll be a support demonstration in Chicago at the Federal Building at noon, May 1 and 10: Local actions directed against corporations manufacturing war material and actions at Glenview Naval Air Station, May 20: Armed Forces Day actions, May 29: Memorial Day Actions by Chicago Veterans for Peace.

AND REMEMBER: APRIL 15: DON'T PAY!

Hello. This is Volume 8 number 5 of the fascinating Chicago Seed (950 W. Wrightwood, Chicago 60614 phone 929-0133). We hope you read it all the way thru and give us feedback about what you see. Last issue's fun-filled questionnaire is still being compiled and we'll probably print the results in the next Seed. If you haven't sent your in yet, please do so. We're trying to get as many responses as possible in order to find out what our readership thinks of us, and what we're trying to do. A bunch of thanks goes to all who sent us contributions and supplies. Those who spent long hours and little rest getting this issue together were: Steve, Maralee, Bernie, Virginia, Uncle Martin, Dick, Rita and Peter, along with a little or a lot of help from our friends: Mitch, Wobbly Murt, Mike Gold, Mary Kaye, Cathy, Gary, Randy, Kevin, Alta, anonymous, Jerry, Emily, Annie, Martha and Diane plus credits to the following groups and organizations: First Floor Collective, MDDA, Black Cross, Chicago Mayday Committee, LNS, the Harrisburg and Angela Davis Defense Committees, San Diego Convention Coalition and the Law Enforcement Study Group. Special thanks to all our streetsellers stores and headshops, STP, Big Rapids Truckin' Co. and J&A Distributors for getting the paper out to the folks. Apologies to anyone we forgot. If you have any of the following we'd sure appreciate it: lamps, press type, rapidographs, yellow legal-size pads, spray adhesive, toilet paper, photo supplies, rubber cement, magic markers, masking tape, staplers, exacto knives, pens, paper clips, mimeo paper, light bulbs, postage stamps,

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Members of the Seed staff are available to come speak to groups of people in the Chicago area, either about the Seed itself, or any of the stuff we write about. Call 929-0133. We're eager to get out and meet and talk to (and with) more people. Sometimes getting stuck in the office a lot makes us feel isolated from people and their lives and problems—and that's not good, either for us individually or in terms of the paper serving the people. So we would really dig coming out to talk with your highschool or college class or just a group of your friends. If you can rip-off your school for money for a speaker we can sure use it—but that's not the crucial thing—what's important is for us to start getting out & talking to more people.

High school students can come by our office and pick up free back copies of the Seed to pass out at school—our office is open (hopefully!) 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Sometimes if we're not there, you'll find us at Betty's snack shop on the corner (a nice warm friendly place to eat.)

## HELP

Yes, we're still poverty-stricken.  
Here's your opportunity to help:

Send to: Seed, 950 W. Wrightwood, Chgo, Ill. 60614

\_\_ This here's my contribution of \$ \_\_\_\_

\_\_ I can send \$5 every month

\_\_ Here's some goodies, but I'm broke

\_\_ How about next time around?

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_



THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

August 18, 1945

# GIVE 'EM ROOM



Millions  
of fighters

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**ON TO SAN DIEGO!**  
**AUGUST 21-24**



## Cuban Movies Busted

The Department of the Treasury has moved to confiscate the films that were to be shown at the first Cuban Film Festival held in New York. Saturday afternoon, March 25, after a successful opening Friday night, agents of the Treasury Department waited in the Olympia Theater to seize the film "Days of Water" which was to be shown that day.

Even though an import license for the films was applied for and pending, the Treasury Department alleged that the films were fraudulently and clandestinely brought into the US in violation of the Cuban Assets Control Regulation and the Trading with the Enemy Act. Agents then proceeded to raid the premises of the Olympia Theater, where the Festival was being held; later moved to the offices of American Documentary Films, the group sponsoring the event. Armed with a warrant, they were able to ransack both places in an attempt to find the rest of the films.

Although the search proved unsuccessful, the agents have been able to stop the festival until a decision of the courts will grant the Festival Committee a license to show these films, first in New York and then in other cities around the country.

The idea for the Festival started back in the summer of 1971 when Michael Myerson, a member of ADF proposed the idea to the Cuban Film Institute in Havana and received their approval. American Documentary Films and other groups involved in the festival saw the festival as a way to give the North American public a glimpse of the reality of the Cuban revolution and to open ways for better cultural interchange between the people of both countries.

The films were brought into the country through Canada and a big publicity campaign was begun. (One of the main things that the government has pressed for was that the contact in Canada be identified, but ADF refuses to give the information.)

Meanwhile, at the beginning of January, four

Cuban filmmakers applied for visas to attend the Festival and they hoped at the same time to use the opportunity to give workshops on Cuban Film. They were denied the visas by the State Department and a suit challenging the State Department's action was subsequently filed in a US district Court against Richard Kleindienst and William Rogers.

The suit, based on the First and Fifth Amendments, challenges the constitutionality of the McCarran Act of 1952 which permits the government to bar "foreign Marxists" from entering the country.

Friday night was cold but the Olympia was full to its 1,000 capacity — most of the people having bought their tickets well in advance to see "Lucia", the first movie to be shown at the Festival.

The opening ceremonies put the people into the spirit. Suni Paz, a Puerto Rican independista sang and the audience responded in between the songs with cries of "Viva Cuba Socialista! Muerte al Imperialismo! and Viva Puerto Rico Libre!" The audience was packed with Puerto Ricans, Dominicans and other Latin Americans as well as North Americans (a lot of ex-Vietnam Brigade people) many of whom had never had the opportunity to see the well-known movie. There was also representation from 22 U.N. missions, including the full Cuban Delegation.

Also, among the crowd milling about were some Cuban exiles who had bought tickets to try and disrupt the presentation.

Advertisements to join in the demonstrations protesting the Festival had gone as far as Miami and the gusano (anti-Communist Cuban) newspapers were filled with stories of outrage weeks in advance. In an attempt at intimidation, more militant factions set off bombs in the theater and fired into the ADF offices a couple of weeks before the festival was to start. They followed with three weeks of continual telephone th-

reats of violence.

The violence did not stop there, though, it carried on to the opening night. Barely 150 demonstrators had shown up and about a dozen decided to infiltrate the theater. While gusanos outside started throwing bottles and bricks into the theater, the group inside started disrupting the film by chanting "Cuba Si, Russia No" — an adaptation of the old revolutionary slogan "Cuba Si, Yankee No". They set off stink bombs and loosed white mice in the theater, hoping to scare the audience.

Some of the demonstrators inside got more violent — one was caught just as he was about to throw a fire extinguisher into the crowd. But the audience was ready and helped to stop the disturbance. Some time later, after the demonstrators were thrown out, everybody sat down again and watched the movie until the end with no more problems.

Most of the demonstrators came from a student group called Abdala. Decked out in expensive looking suits and furs, they tended to stand out in the crowd, giving some idea of where their opposition to a revolution that has not time or money to waste on high fashion might be coming from. Their tactics also showed something about their mentality. Apparently they hoped that a bunch of little white laboratory mice released in the theater would drive women into hysterics and wreck the film showing for the night. It didn't work out that way.

The way things stand now, it seems that it will take a while for the government to grant the necessary papers for ADF to show the films. ADF is fighting in court with the help of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee.

For more information of the Festival, contact ADF at 336 W. 84th St, New York, NY 10024.

## ITT Exports Chaos to Chile

WASHINGTON (LNS)—While Democrats in Washington celebrated their new "campaign issue" with another round of drinks, and Republicans tried to get their stories and their memos straight, a new development in the ITT revelations appeared on the scene. (ITT gave a \$400,000 contribution to help the Republican Party get the convention in San Diego, Nixon's "lucky city" in exchange for dropping a big anti-trust suit against them.)

Jack Anderson (in whose column ITT lobbyist Dita Beard's memo, which broke the whole story, first appeared) revealed in his March 21st column ITT's offer to the White House to "assist financially in sums up to seven figures" in order to block Chile's Salvador Allende from assuming office in 1970. That was just one of the meetings that ITT executives had with White House officials, the State Dept. and the CIA in order to get the government to intervene.

In addition to the Chilean phone company which ITT has owned for 42 years, the huge corporation holds controlling shares in two Sheraton hotels, an electronics plant and an international telex-telegraph service in Chile. Under a concession signed in 1930, ITT has been guaranteed a 10% annual profit on its investment in Chile. But since ITT has in effect sold itself the equipment necessary for maintenance and expansion, the company's annual Chilean profits actually amount to about 25% of its investment.

So ITT was not looking forward to the socialist government of Allende who promised to nationalize major industries and utilities. In fact ITT executives ran around talking to people in the White House in the State Department and

the CIA trying to keep Allende's government from taking over. Attorney General Mitchell was even approached at a wedding.

J.D. Neal of the ITT Washington office reported in a Sept. 14, 1970 memo, his conversation with Henry Kissinger's office:

"I told them Mr. Geneen (ITT president Harold Geneen) is willing to come to Washington and discuss ITT's interest (in Chile) and that we are prepared to assist financially in sums up to seven figures.

"I said that Mr. Geneen's concern is not one of 'after the barn door has been locked', but that all along we have feared the Allende victory and have been trying unsuccessfully to get other American companies aroused over the fate of their investments and join us in pre-election efforts."

Three days after that, E.J. Gerrity, an ITT vice president also involved in the San Diego deal, got an on-the-spot intelligence report from two ITT men in Chile. They were trying to get Chilean President Frei, then already defeated in his reelection campaign, to take a stronger role in the push against Allende.

"Late Tuesday night (Sept. 15) Ambassador Edward Korry finally received a message from the State Department giving him the green light to move in the name of President Nixon.

"The message gave him maximum authority to do all possible—short of a Dominican Republic type action—to keep Allende from taking power.

"At this state the key to whether we have a solution or a disaster is Frei—and how much pressure the U.S. and anti-communist movement in Chile can bring to bear upon him in the next couple of weeks..."

"The anti-Allende effort more than likely will require some outside financial support...We have pledged our support if needed."

12 days later, Gerrity had a meeting with the CIA's William V. Broe, then director of the Latin American Division of Clandestine Services of the CIA. Gerrity sent Geneen a telex memo about the meeting in the ITT office. Broe gave a 5 point economic plan to "reduce the Chilean economy to chaos".

Broe said "that of all the companies involved, ours alone had been responsive and understood the problem. Broe added that money was no problem."

"He (Broe) indicated that certain steps were being taken but that he was looking for additional help aimed at inducing economic collapse."

By Oct. 16, eight days before Allende's election was confirmed by the Chilean Parliament, ITT was hoping for a military coup led by former Brigadier General Roberto Viaux.

Gerrity received a report from an ITT man in Chile who said:

"It is a fact that word was passed to Viaux from Washington to hold back last week...as part of the persuasion to delay, Viaux was given oral assurances he would receive material assistance and support from the U.S."

## Frozen Chile

A US District Court south of New York has ordered the freezing of the governmental Chile Copper Corporations deposit in US banks, supposedly as security for the immediate repayment of nearly six million dollars of credit that the US-owned Braden Copper Company is demanding from the Chilean government. Both the Chilean government and press have protested the court's action, saying that it violated Chile's sovereign rights. A statement by the Chilean State Council and the Chile Copper Corporation pointed out that "such demands (the Braden Company) are clearly in violation of international law. It intends to draw the sovereign state of Chile into a debate before a foreign court." The statement warned that Chile would take every measure to prevent "unlawful foreign intervention in the lawful exercise of the functions granted by the constitutional amendment unanimously adopted by the Chilean Congress."

The US business community has begun to use economic pressures against the leftist Popular Unity coalition in Chile. Chile has the second largest debt to other countries of any nation in the world, and most of it is owed to the US.

## WRITE ON!

Here are the names and addresses of people held captive in U.S. prisons who have written to the Seed recently, asking that people correspond with them. May they all be out on the streets soon!

Jack Deligh  
029294  
PO Box 520  
Wall Wall Wash 99362

Marion Matthews  
131 - 380  
PO Box 5500  
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601

Arnold Thomas  
Y - 0193  
Drawer R  
Huntingdon Pa 16652

J. D.  
127307  
PO Box 777  
Monroe, Washington

Dale Heaverly  
127739  
Box 777  
Monroe Wash 98272

Ronnie Bennett  
82520  
PO Box 788  
Mansfield Ohio 44901

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PO Box 608  
Tehachapi, Calif

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124 - 514  
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Raleigh N.C. 27611

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Chicago Ill 60608

### THE PAPER-BLANKET OF A JAIL-MATE

Pages of old books and new ones glued together! A blanket made out of paper is better than nothing at all.

You people who sleep in jade beds with brocade curtains,

Do you know in the jails there are many who cannot sleep?



# THRONE

Watch out, folks. We've got a new Mayor Daley. Gone is the image of a hard, fat man ordering his lackeys to go out and kill niggers and bash commies. Gone is the giant man in grey, looming over the great city controlling its every function.

March 21st brought us the new Mayor Daley—fat and jolly, bubbling forth his greatness even in defeat. His man, Ray Berg, lost to that great reformer, Ed Hanrahan. They were competing for the privilege of defeating some Republican clown for the all-important post of State's Attorney. Over in the governor's race, Bow-Tie Simon bowed out to Walkin' Daniel Walker. Daley was favoring Simon (although he didn't particularly want him, he was pulling for Tom Foran); now he's stuck with the man who termed the 1968 Democratic convention confrontation "a police riot." You'd think Daley would rather choke.

Yet there he was, on the teevee at midnight, laughing and telling the world how he was going to support Hanrahan and Walker. "You win a few and you lose a few," the great man said. "I'm not taking any walks."

There we have it. The new Daley. The godfather of the all-powerful Democratic machine, grooming little ones to take his place.

You can bet Daley ain't grooming Walker for anything. He'll give him token support to be sure, but in the final analysis, Walker won't mean much more to Daley than Ogilvie does.

But Hanrahan! That's a different case. No man in the history of the Democratic Party had to go through more bullshit to prove himself. In December of 1969, he absorbed the full brunt of the criticism for the murderous raid on Fred Hampton's apartment, leaving Daley clean in the nearsighted eyes of the local liberals.

Up to that time, Hanrahan was generally considered to be its Honor's protégé—"the man most likely to succeed." He had no choice but to take the weight off his leader. But by taking all that weight onto himself, he earned an indictment and the bad tidings of the younger party members, as well as those who felt the Black population was still an important force at the ballot boxes. Hanrahan had to be dumped before the primary if the Party were to keep any image of democracy.

Once dumped, Hanrahan lost his feeling of loyalty to the leaders of the Machine (but not to the Machine itself). He appeared before the various gatherings of precinct captains in illustration of the one fear every Party loyalist must face—the fear of complete abandonment by the Machine.

His reputation with the people was already set. "Sure, I killed those people. They were a cancer to our society." (Illustrative quotation)

Come the election day, every Democrat who thought Hanrahan got a raw deal, every captain who had a grudge against the Machine and every voter who thought Eddie was right on reamed up to squeak past the other two candidates.

Hanrahan defeated Berg by less than ten percentage points. Berg, in turn, nosed out Don Moore by one percentage point. Even by splitting their vote, the Democrats were able to keep a non-Machine candidate from attaining victory.

The March primary was not a defeat of the Democratic machine. Hanrahan was easily welcomed back to the Party, but on his terms. He proved his vote-getting ability under the most difficult of circumstances—it can be his Machine now. He will have a strong say in the direction of the Machine over the next three years, and when he builds the Machine for the 1975 Mayoral election, he will replace the many worn out parts with nuts and bolts of his own choosing.

Without Hanrahan, the forty year old Machine ran the risk of dying of old age. A victory by Berg, whereas welcome in terms of the State's Attorney's position, would have brought no new life-blood into the party. Now, unless Daley finds a way to lose a couple of years off his age, Hanrahan will become Chicago's next mayor. It's a cinch; nobody other than Neil Hartigan is both young enough and powerful enough. And

Hartigan is young enough to move on to other things, either on the national scene or the next generation's mayor.

From this admittedly unsafe distance, there is no individual who could possibly wield enough power to give Hanrahan a run for the money. Except one.

Jesse Jackson.

But he'd have to start running now.

By the way, for those who saw Walker's win as a crushing blow to Daley and his machine, let me make a few things perfectly clear.

The State of Illinois has traditionally been Republican. Certainly, Ogilvie was a nuisance to Daley the past four years (not to mention his preceeding terms as president of the Cook County board and as sheriff), but he was no real threat to the Machine's power. The Democratic Machine was not designed to run the entire state; Springfield may hold a few pursestrings, but Daley has his men in the Assembly.

Simon's defeat was not even symbolic of the Machine's weakening, as he did receive more votes in Chicago proper than Walker. Simon, as I had mentioned earlier, was not Daley's choice, he was forced upon the Machine by downstate forces. By losing the primary to Walker, he threw away his political career. He probably has a few shoe-boxes stashed away somewhere, though.

What we have left is certainly the weirdest Democratic ticket conceivable. If we were to assume a liberally-oriented president on top of the ticket (say Muskie or Kennedy), we'd have super-pig Roman Pucinski underneath for senator. Next comes lucky Dan Walker followed by Machine loyalist Neil Hartigan for lieutenant governor (actually, Walker and Hartigan are running together as a team—the original political odd couple). At the bottom of the power positions rest our old fiend, Eddie Hanrahan, confident with both his voters and those of Ray Berg.

It's sort of like a yo-yo, bouncing back between overground political extremes.

The Republicans are not too together either. Certainly, former FBI man Bernard Carey is hardly a bomb-throwing radical, but next to Hanrahan he will attract the liberal and hopefully the black vote.

Facing off both parties, one sees how the two yo-yo back and forth in opposition to each other:

|                  | Democrat       | Republican |
|------------------|----------------|------------|
| office           |                |            |
| President        | Muskie/Kennedy | Humphrey   |
| Senate           | Pucinski       | Nixon      |
| Governor         | Walker         | Percy      |
| State's Attorney | Hanrahan       | Ogilvie    |
|                  |                | Carey      |

I'm not big on urging people to vote, but I do think the November election is very important. If Hanrahan's elected, he'll probably be Chicago's next mayor. Pucinski's performance in the congress the past several years makes me think Joe McCarthy would have been better. Voting against both of these people is very productive activity.

I'm not convinced the schizoid Democratic ticket was entirely accidental. Forty years ago, Anton Cermak adapted the Machine in such a way as to run people of different ethnic groups for the various positions. It was a clever idea—Chicago hasn't seen a Republican mayor since.

Now that the ethnic regions have been broken up by universities and super-highways, this masterplan isn't as effective. Of course, if the Machine wanted to maintain the plan, they would run blacks in positions of real power, but even the black precincts are run by aging white captains (often former precinct residents who fled the black menace), working his two or three black assistants on the streets.

A logical adaptation would be to run people of varying ethnic groups as well as varying political philosophies. The current Democratic ticket runs the spectrum. Maybe Bobby Rush will be offered to run with Hanrahan for deputy mayor.

Anyway, Daley's happy. "The will of the people" and all that Dickie rhetoric. Sure the Machine is democratic, see? We dumped Hanrahan and we were overruled. Look, see, we'll even support Walker.

Daley even opened the regular Party leadership meetings up to the press, an unprecedented move. He knows if the party is going to stay in power they're going to have to change their barroom-cigar store image.

I'll bet that Daley spends the rest of his fifth term in office trying to improve his image. It sounds hard, for sure, but then even Mayor Thompson—who was such a crook he let Capone and company run this city during his three terms—left a legacy as Chicago's greatest builder.

I'm sure we'll see a vastly improved mass transportation system—more subways, newer buses and "L" platforms and the like. Midway airport will probably become a real alternative to the mass confusion over at O'Hare. Who knows, maybe Daley will even reorganize the police department in light of recent scandals. Maybe.

Daley will become a more publicity-oriented mayor. He'll appear in the open during non-election periods, maybe do a few teevee interviews. You know, kiss a few babies and all that comforting bullshit.

What else has he got to do for three more years?

—Mike Gold



# OF BLOOD



# SAN DIEGO (AND MIAMI) MEANS NEVER HAVING TO SAY YOU'RE SORRY

Sad to say, 1972 is an "election" year. Therefore, this summer those two shining examples of American freedom, the Republican and Democratic parties are holding their quadri-yearly nominating conventions. It's interesting to look at the cities picked to play host to these sidehows. Miami is a Southern town and rather well known for racism. It's also an incredible tourist trap and vacation spot for all those fine folks who can't take winter and have ripped everyone else off enough to go down every year and expose their capitalist flab to the sun. San Diego is a hotbed of conservatism—crawling with retired military brass—and surrounded by numerous bases and "defense" installations. The Western White House is just a few miles away. Neither of these places is exactly an ideal place for anyone whose a little disturbed about this country to visit.

Well, why is it important for people to show up at the conventions? The reason for going to Miami is dependent on San Diego. If lot of people go to San Diego to show Nixon that his possible re-election is not in the best interests of the people, after having been absent from Miami, the Democrats could very easily say that whatever sellout candidate they come up with is the people's choice. Sort of sinning by omission. If we're into propagandizing against Nixon, we ought to make it clear that the Democrats are not the answer. The last convention in Miami (Republican, '68) was a fascist scene. This year should also be a memorial for the four black people who were killed. And don't go to Miami expecting peace and love.

The Left is at a funny point right now. Lots of people are burned out—scared, tired, disillusioned. The sixties are dead and gone and the revolution hasn't happened yet. Some of us seem to feel that our own survival is the only realistic concern left. We lose sight of the larger goals. People get into real individualist trips like rural isolationism, religious withdrawal, dope as a way of life, reproduction as self-perpetuation and intellectual contemplation. The individualism isn't so hard or depressing as trying to work out collectivism and it's often called political to get rid of any guilt feelings are giving up.

It's as if energy has been suspended while we

try to find new strategies. Some really fine things are happening already. There's much more pressure to figure out your own politics than there used to be, and once you've gotten some idea, the bridge the gap between what you believe and how you live. Lots of projects we worked on last year or the year before have failed and we've given them up, but at the same time, lots of them are working out and growing in new and more effective directions. Some of the old organizations are dead, but some are really smoothing out and making steady progress, slower but surer. Outreach has been one of the major problems of the last few years, but our failures have become positive in some ways. It's becoming obvious that alternative institutions are not important in isolation, but now there's the possibility of relating that food co-op to pig supermarkets or that free school to the public school system or that health clinic to Cook County Hospital.

In the sixties, demonstrations were valid because they caught the media's and therefore, the public's attention. Now they are more/less taken for granted and ignored. The public and press reaction to Mayday made this clear to me. We have to figure out more effective propaganda methods than slogans. This is going to mean lots more work, probably with less immediate results. The key word, more than ever, is "together." Which brings me to why we should go to San Diego. The Chicago convention, the moratoriums and Mayday were all organized and handed down to the rest of us by a small, pretty much self-appointed group of movement heavies. I think that this is a major reason why the local followups didn't work. So far, no one has come forward and been generally accepted as the leader of San Diego plans. For once, most of us don't have to be sheep. All interest groups are free to make themselves heard in any way they want at San Diego. And the burden of being united is on us, since we're not being handed a program. The Republican convention can be used as a spark for local projects. We have to decide in Chicago what we're going to do in San Diego and what it means for Chicago both before and after the convention. It's not clear to me what tactics to use in S.D., but it's clear that it has to be worked out in Chicago and that that's a really fine stepping



stone to getting the broader struggle together in Chicago. What's going down in S.D. right now is really a good example. A convention coalition has been formed, including blacks, chicanos, G.I.'s, women, gays, workers and, hopefully, others. As the coalition states:

"There should be at least one massive, legal demonstration past the Sports arena. We would like to see people with banners to identify their constituency or interest and to signify the diversity of opposition to Nixon and present U.S. policy...Demonstrating dissent is just one thing we want to do during the Convention. We also want to create a setting in which people can learn the specific nature of our country and the world we live in, and the state of the movement."

The convention itself can be an experiment in ways of uniting the struggle, both at home and in San Diego. Let's get it together. Next issue and following we'll have more information. If you want to find out more about the San Diego coalition, write to them at P.O. Box 8267, San Diego, California 92103.

—Virginia.

A few years ago, the Seed, along with most other counterculture oriented projects, was promoting the use of drugs as a means of self-liberation from the oppressive structures one has to face living in Chicago.

In the more recent past, the emphasis has sort of shifted from mere self-liberation to confrontation—recognizing the structures that exist and learning how to deal with them in such a way as to eliminate the problem. The position towards drug use didn't change much, as most people saw the use of drugs as part of each person's right to use his or her body in any way he or she pleases.

However, there is one fact we are forced to deal with. More and more people are using drugs as a means of total escape—getting fucked up on various drugs and letting these drugs fuck them over. The use of barbiturates (downers) has reached epidemic proportions. The use of heroin locally has increased dramatically. There are more people getting strung out on cocaine these days (and it is very easy to get strung out on coke) than we could have possibly imagined four or five years ago.

More importantly, the amount of outright poisonous chemicals found in ordinary psychedelics these days would probably kill an acidhead of 1968 had the levels been as high back then.

In 1968, the Seed was just about the only crisis hot-line telephone in town, with the dubious exception of the LSD Rescue Service (which was somewhat less dubious in those days). Today, there are several dozen such hot-lines located within the Chicagoland area, so many in fact that there is at least one service which specializes in referring callers to a more appropriate hot-line (one hot-line may be better because of its location, working hours or field of specialization.)

Because of the proliferation of crisis services, the opening of a new one really isn't a big event. However, there is a new project which has opened on the far north side of the city which is attempting to become more than just a hot-line crisis intervention facility.

Alternatives, Inc. located at 2550 W. Peterson in Northtown, operates under the basic philosophy that young people turn to the misuse of drugs out of a frustration over the powerlessness of their own lives. In their straight brochure used to hustle big corporations into signing over their last month's profits, this philo-

sophy is spelled out:

"Adolescents often because they are deprived of many privileges, opportunities, goals and responsibilities open to adults, become alienated, insecure, lonely, apathetic, hostile and conformist-ideal conditions for drug abuse."

Without the whipped cream, this statement fairly well spells out Alternatives' course of action to provide an atmosphere wherein high school aged people can do all those things they'd like to do and should be able to do in school but couldn't, or probably wouldn't under such an oppressive atmosphere.

Among the projects offered to the people involved in Alternatives are workshops in photography, theater, video tape, yoga and self-defense. They are run by the young people collectively with staff members. Much of the non-clinical staff, by the way, are in their twenties and were previously involved in radical and countercultural activity.

One project which has been receiving some success is a radio program, run entirely by high school people (and high school drop-outs) with the assistance of several former Radio Free Chicago members. The program will start at the end of this month on WNIJ radio (97.1 FM, the same station which has Transition on week-ends) running Monday through Thursday from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. The on-the-air time will expand as the project members become more proficient in their skills.

The format of their show will be a sort of highly progressive rock, playing well-developed sets of some considerable length, a format which was used on FM rock radio several years ago before the owners and program directors became so money-oriented (Triad radio, on WXFM weeknights still uses this format.)

Alternatives also operates a telephone hot-line service, run by people who have completed an extensive training program. The hot-line number (see the Free City Directory page) is 973-5404, and is operated Thursday and Sunday nights from 6 p.m. to midnight, and Friday and Saturday nights from 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. Hot-line members are available for answering the phone during any time the Northtown center is open, from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. weeknights and Sundays, until midnight on weekends. The Center is also

prepared to handle walk-in crisis cases at any time it is open.

Alternatives hot-line members are also on call to various hospitals to handle emergency room drug cases. In turn, hospital workers will be attending drug training session at the hospital.

In order to adequately cover the far-north side areas, Alternatives will be opening outposts in Rogers Park (at 1537 W. Morse Avenue, at Ashland) and in Edgewater. The Rogers Park outpost should be opened by the time this issue goes to press.

Obviously, this project isn't all a gilded cage, as if it gets to be involved in turning what the powers-that-be feel as too much knowledge and opportunity over to the young people, they will close the project down faster than a speeding bullet. In some ways, Alternatives is self-defeating, as if it were to be truly effective in its goals, the city would have to close it down.

There are other problems as well. The neighbors around Peterson and Rockwell are upset at the large numbers of teen-age folks hanging around their little castles; in some cases, their fears are justified in that there are problems with litter and the like.

There are also a few problems between some of the young people and some of the staff—the high school folk seem to resent their lack of real involvement in the operation of the program, as well as the habit many staff members have of casting themselves in a sort of teacher-disciplinarian position whenever a confrontation arises among members of the two groups.

Most government drug abuse programs deal with the problem a little too late—they wait until the individual has become a junkie before they attempt to cure him or her. In order to get to the roots of drug abuse (as opposed to drug use; society hypocritically discriminates among the various drugs it condones, outlawing those traditionally used by the young and the poor), one must understand how the power structure creates and supports escapist drug use and then learn how to give one's life some meaning.

Hopefully, Alternatives Inc. will help bring people closer to these realizations.

—Mike Gold.



WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS)—"Nixon doesn't care! Nixon doesn't care!"—30,000 demonstrators, most of them children, shouted and waved balloons as they passed the south fence of the White House, March 25. The Children's March for Survival, sponsored by the National Welfare Rights Organization, drew people from as far away as California, to take part in what was one of the largest, primarily black marches in several years.

The marchers assembled on the mall between 12th and 14th Streets N.W. around 10 a.m. D.C. police were not prepared for such a large crowd, and they hadn't bothered to block off the necessary streets to let the march go through uninterrupted. With the police hastily setting up road blocks and diverting traffic, the crowds began to swell as buses from New York & New England began to arrive with more loads of children and their parents.

The marchers began the walk at the mall and proceeded up 15th street around the Ellipse near the White House, and on to the Washington Monument for a rally.

## 30,000 MARCH IN D.C.

"We are here to say that today is the beginning of a nationwide march by children...to stop repression and guarantee that children have the right to live and grow," said George Wiley, executive director of NWRO.

Proclaiming 1972 as "the year of the children" George Wiley told reporters that one of the main points of the march was to oppose H.R. Bill number 1 (The Family Assistance Plan) as passed by the House of Representatives.

The bill would include, among other things, a minimum annual income of \$2400 for a family of four and require mothers with children over three years old to work. NWRO says it is impossible to live on that amount—they demand a minimum of \$6500. They also believe that the work requirement would further destroy family life.

Nixon wasn't in the White House that day, he was spending the weekend at Camp David.

Though led by several civil rights leaders, film stars, and four members of Congress, the rally was composed heavily of poor blacks drawn from Eastern seaboard cities, including a large number of students

from the Washington public school system. On March 2, the D.C. School Board voted unanimously to endorse the march and encourage the students in the system to attend and bring their parents.

Many of the children carried signs saying "Nixon Doesn't Care," "Free Medical Care," "Survival by any Means Necessary." The D.C. chapter of the Black Panther Party provided medical screening services for the children. In the medical mobile unit, children were tested for sickle cell anemia, as well as iron deficiency and other signs of malnutrition. Entertainment for the children included free puppet shows, art exhibits, balloons and kites.

Long before March 25, students from predominantly black Howard University attended assemblies and meetings at junior high schools in the city and distributed literature and information. The Howard students helped organize the buses that came from local neighborhoods and volunteer groups of teachers saw that the children were well supervised at the march.

The local school board's open endorsement of the march and cooperation with NWRO in getting their literature distributed has stirred some controversy on Capitol Hill. One Republican leader denounced the Board's support of the march as being "exploitative" and "politicizing innocent children at the expense of a power hungry few."

School board president Marion Barry, was called to a special hearing of the D.C. appropriations committee of the House of Representatives, where he challenged the committee to take away the funds from the school board.

The District of Columbia has been without home rule since pre-Civil War days, and is dependent on Congress as its source of income. Many D.C. sympathizers on Capitol Hill have expressed concern that the recent actions of the school board will be used as another excuse by the colonial fathers to once again block the District from getting home rule in Washington, which is over 70% black.



CARBONDALE, ILL. (LNS)—"Doug Allen has an outstanding ability to stimulate students to think," commented W. Victor Rouse, a trustee at Southern Illinois University. But other Board members seemed to disagree with Rouse. They voted for the third time to deny Allen tenure.

Allen, professor of philosophy at SIU, has been an outspoken critic of the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies. The Center, funded by AID since 1961 for the "economic and social development of Vietnam & its post-war reconstruction," trains Vietnamese, often official sent from Saigon, in the finer points of counterinsurgency.

Following the invasion of Cambodia and the deaths at Kent State and Jackson State in May, 1970 riots closed SIU for several weeks when students demanded elimination of the Vietnamese Center and amnesty for 400 people arrested in "Off-AID" demonstrations.

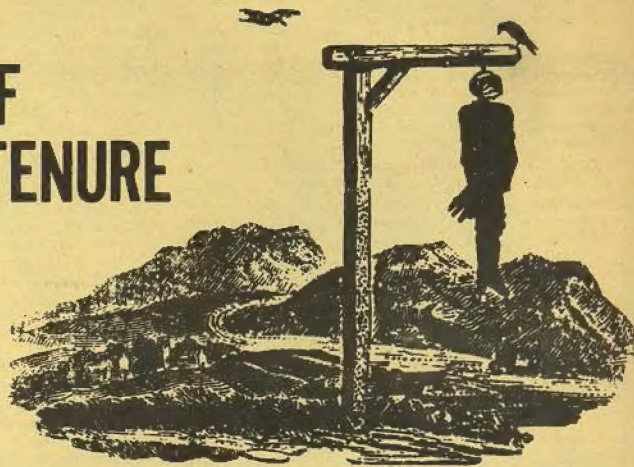
The following October the Board of Trustees fired Allen because he had "criticized the University" and for "divisive activities." The accusation implied that Allen had helped to spark the riots against the Center. Because of strong campus protests and a lawsuit, Allen was later re-instated but he was denied tenure, even though at that time he was not up for review of tenure status.

In June of 1970, Allen had been elected one of the five most outstanding teachers in the liberal arts and sciences college by the students and faculty of SIU.

The Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) adopted a resolution "deploring and condemning" the SIU Board of Trustees decision. Other resolutions attacking the Board's action came from the Departments of English, psychology and history and a group of concerned clergy. A faculty hearing board supported Allen and opposed the Trustee's action.

A second Board of Trustees meeting was held in December 1971 to consider Allen's case. Robert G. Layner, then president of SIU, reversed his previous opinion

## SIU PROF DENIED TENURE



and proposed that tenure be granted to Allen saying that "although he has been an activist—he has not engaged in any illegal activity."

Still the Board of Trustees refused to rescind their original decision to deny Allen tenure.

On February 18, 1972, another Board meeting was called to review the case. It was held 90 miles away from the Carbondale campus because they feared demonstrations. Eighty students, representing the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, organized to continue efforts to reverse the Board's decision, went to the meeting and delivered 5,000 signed petitions asking that the Board rescind its decision.

The Board responded with a resolution accusing Allen of "politicizing the classroom." It claimed that Allen "lacked competence in teaching and research" and voted 4-1 not to rescind their November, 1970 decision.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is presently filing suit on Allen's behalf in East St. Louis. According to Robert Hillebrand, ACLU attorney, "the Board has violated Allen's right of free speech by denying tenure for reasons irrelevant to consideration of Allen's academic qualifications—his activities as a critic of U.S. policy in Indochina and of the University's Center for Vietnamese Studies."

Send telegram or letters protesting this to The Board of Trustees c/o President Derge, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. For further information (including the possibility of an upcoming rally) contact The Committee to Defend the Right to Speak c/o John Wagner, Student Government, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. (phone 618-8367).



If you would like to see your organization listed here, send information about what you are doing to the Seed, 950 W. Wrightwood, 60614.

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## HOTLINES

These organizations are all telephone emergency services that you can call for help with burn trips, legal hassles, medical aid, places to crash, rides, or anything else legal. Illegal matters should NEVER be discussed over the phone.

METRO-HELP 24hr a day hotline, 929-5854.

ALTERNATIVES HOTLINE for Rogers Park, Edgewater & Northtown, 973-5404, Thurs 6-midnight, Fri & Sat, 6-4 a.m., Sun 8-midnight.

KOOLAIDE—30 W. Chicago Ave., 6640505, 1pm to 2am, Mon-Thurs, 24 hours on weekends.

CHANGES—955-0700. Problem referrals. We'll do what we can, Hyde Park and South Side, 7p.m. to midnight.

GAY HOTLINE—Troubled and confused because you are gay? Have nowhere to turn and no one to talk to? You are not alone. Call for help or to rap. 752-8084. We can help.

INSIGHT—hotline for Glenview and Northbrook areas, drug-health-general raps. Sun through Thurs 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fri 6p.m. to Sun, 7a.m. 729-2777.

LOOKING GLASS—24 hours. Primarily for runaways. 334-2601, 1988 W. Wilson.

EMERALD CITY DRUG ABUSE—serves the Uptown area, 4403 Sheridan, dial 8-STORMY Hours MWF 7-10 pm, Saturday 1-5pm.

GENESIS DRUG RESCUE, open 24 hours on weekends, 6pm to 6am weekdays, 598-2396.

YOUTH HELP CENTER—555 W. Belden, 24hr crisis telephone and runaways. 929-3553.

RAP LINE—852-0111, Downers Grove.

PUMPHOUSE—269-7184, Serves NW suburbs. Telephone counseling and referral service and are open noon to 1 a.m. weekdays, 24 hours on weekends.

THE ARK—drugs and pregnancy aid, health clinic and problem referrals, Albany Park, 463-4545.

SOUTH SUBURBAN YOUTH HOTLINE—people to talk it out or just listen, 754-9030.

LSO RESCUE—open 24 hours a day, Trip, suicide or rap calls, 2214 Ridge, Evanston, 328-5895.

CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICE—Birth control & abortion information and referral; drug identification and chemical analysis; draft and legal aid referral; help for overdoes and burners; someone to rap with, 866-9500, 3p.m.-3a.m., 2016 Sheridan Rd., Evanston.

INNER TUBE—Mon-Thurs 8-midnight, Fri to Sun 4 to midnight, 777-0545.

YOUTH HOTLINES OF ILLINOIS—24 hour phone crisis center, 1128 S. 1st St. Springfield, (217) 525-0670.

YATS—YOUTH AID TELEPHONE SERVICE—775-2211, evenings.

HELP—emergency switchboard and referral center sponsored by the Playboy Empire, 2210 N. Halsted, 929-5150, 24 hours every day.

DIRS—DRUG INFO AND RESCUE SERVICE Serves north suburbs from Lake Forest, 24 hours on weekends, 6pm to midnight during week, 295-2929.

HOTLINE—phone counseling service available for the Oak Park-River Forest area, 848-2555, Thurs-Sun, 6pm-6am.

HORIZON PROVISO HOTLINE is a telephone counseling and info service for the Proviso area, 345-3920, Fri-Sun 5pm-3am.

MAINE TOWNSHIP HOTLINE—2pm to midnight, 825-0860, Community switchboard.

OMNI HOUSE—hotline for Wheeling, Call 541-HELP, Weekdays 4-12, weekends 24 hrs.

LIFELINE is a hotline in Rogers Park run by the Northwest volunteers, 743-5800, Sun-Thurs 6-9pm; Fri & Sat, 5pm-2am.

YOUTH HOTLINE in Kankakee, 5pm to midnight, 933-9109, 933-3384.

RUSH RESCUE in Southeast suburbs, legal aid, abortion counseling, draft counseling and other, 7pm to midnight, Mon-Thurs, 7pm to 2am Fri through Sun, 596-2280.

TURNING POINT—Arlington Heights, Crisis Intervention Center open 4 to midnight sun-Thurs, 4pm-4am Fri & Sat, 394-0404.

## COMMUNITY

THE WOMEN'S CENTER. The women's arts and crafts collective, Collected Works, and the Pride and Prejudice women's bookstore have opened at The Women's Center together at the same address, 3322 N. Halsted. The Women's Center provides free pregnancy testing, rap group organizing, an open house for gay women, and a variety of other women-centered activities. Any woman who would like more information or would like to know what's going on with women in the city can call 477-4373 or come by the Center at 3322 N. Halsted.

LA GENTE, 3227 N. Halsted means "the people" and they serve the people through their free food pantry, organic food co-op, spanish classes, legal aid clinic, drug counseling, tenants union, free clothing. They are funded solely through contributions of \$5, food and clothing obtained through weekly food drives at local supermarkets. To help come to their weekly board meetings on Tuesdays 7:30-9p.m., 525-9770.

VISIT A P.O.W. The Black Panther Party has begun a program to provide rides for families and friends of prisoners held in Joliet, St. Charles, Sheridan, Vandalla, Menard, The House and others. If you know of any organization, church or individuals who have access to transportation and can donate some time to the project, call Rising Up Angry at 472-1791.

HARPER'S FERRY ORDINANCE, 180 N. Wacker Dr., rm. 605, Open Sat 1p.m. to 5 p.m. Rifles, shotguns, ammo & lit on guns and shooting.

THE VINEYARD, a community from which no one is excluded seeking to serve Christ and our fellow man (and woman), chapters in other cities, 246 W. George St., Chicago 60617.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH has an abortion referral service. Call Francine Topping at 491-4627.

CHRISTOPHER HOUSE—community services at 2507 N. Greenview Ave, 472-1083. Counseling for children and families—short term therapy, emergency food, shelter, clothing, crisis intervention, Health center—2nd and fourth Saturday for Children, 50¢, 1st and 3rd Saturdays for adults, \$1. Legal aid clinic 2nd and 4th Tuesday. Second hand clothing at extremely reasonable prices, 1418 W. Fullerton, Tuesday, Wed., Sat 10:30 to 3:30. Day Care, Head Start, Pathways school programs for 2-4 year olds, 4 years olds, and 4-12 year olds. Social and recreational and educational programs for children and adults, NEW WORLD RESOURCE CENTER 2546 N. Halsted, 348-3370. Literature and programs on Third World struggles, see also Calendar.

NEW FEMINIST BOOKSTORE at 1525 E. 53rd St. Rm 503 sends out catalogues of books, buttons, stickers and pamphlets.

RAPID TRANSIT THEATRE 2745 N. Kenmore is back on the street with plays relating to N. America struggle of our Latin American sisters and brothers. They are also interested in relating to community issues and invite suggestions for their mime and theater, 477-3559.

THE SOLIDARITY BOOKSTORE has a variety of literature concerning anarchism, anarcho-syndicalism and libertarian theories and philosophies. Located in the IWW Hall, 2440 N. Lincoln 549-5045, open Saturdays.

THE JACKSON BOOKSTORE 1553 W. Devon is a community bookstore named in commemoration of Jonathan and George Jackson. Run co-operatively, the purpose of the store is to promote radical social change. It is a place where people can come for coffee, conversation, reading, meetings, and a place to relax. Free films shown every once in a while. All are invited, Mon-Sat 10am-10pm, 761-5045.

EVANSTON PEACE CENTER is an amazing center of activities these days: Draft counseling by appointment 475-2260, Chicago Friends of East Bengal (Gloria Kearney coord), HELP (for prisoners), Bee Stuart Coord, 724-8422, CHOICE (pregnancy testing and abortion counseling) Barb Merz, counselor 775-2895 Tuesday evenings 5:30 to 7p.m., People's Coalition/Peace Treaty, 475-2260, Movement bookstore, lending library, 926 Chicago Ave, Evanston, 10-4 daily.

BLUE GARGOYLE, University Church, 5655 S. University, houses a coffee house, a drop-in center, a community meeting place. Has blues concerts, poetry readings, jazz workshops, a craft co-op shop, an organic food co-op, Gay Liberation coffee house, Southside Women's Liberation, and "Da Daily Granite" among other things, 965-5826.

PLACE FOR PEOPLE, 1415 Ellinwood, Des Plaines, 824-5912 for Ticket Exchange in which you can sell tickets you can't use for concerts, etc.; musicians exchange in which if a person wants to get with a group or a group needs another musician they will try to get you together. Also ride center.

THE PROCESS Church of the Final Judgement 602 W. Deming Pl. 477-3933, visits hospitals, halfway houses and mental hospitals to entertain and bring friendship to patients and residents. Distribute food to the down-and-outs on Madison. Free clothing shop, free kitchen, distribute toys, run coffee house. Volunteers are welcome. Open meetings Friday and Saturday 9-10pm.

WAKING MOUNTAIN WOMEN'S CULTURE RADIO SHOW on WHPK 88.3 FM Monday at 9:30 pm.

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## ORGANIZATIONS

INTERCOMMUNAL SURVIVAL COMMITTEE (People's Information Center)—2154 N. Halsted has information, books and newspapers from the Black Panther Party, Rising Up Angry, Young Lords, material from Cuba and China. Has a free breakfast program weekday mornings for school children, welfare counseling, material on tenant rights, much more. Needs all kinds of supplies, food and \$\$\$, 549-8626.

THE COMMITTEE OF RESPONSIBILITY is a non-profit organization providing medical treatment for war-injured Vietnamese children. For more information call 234-5065.

CHICAGO CONNECTIONS provides assistance to prisoners, their families, and to persons being released from prison. The participation of ex-cons and families of prisoners is particularly welcome, 21 E. Van Buren, rm. 605, 939-4227.

UNITED FRONT OF CAIRO is engaged in maintaining and sustaining the black community of Cairo, Ill., during their three year non-violent economic boycott of white merchants in Cairo. They have faced and still face innumerable harassments and hardships due to their determination to free themselves of the shackles that bind them daily. They need food, clothing and especially money to sustain their struggle. In Chicago contact Edna Williams, 749 E. 71st St. 783-1169 or HU3-2140.

CHICAGO WOMEN'S LIBERATION UNION 852 W. Belmont, rm. 2, 348-2011. Citywide organization of women, publish a newspaper—Woman-kind—hold meetings, have classes, plan actions.

CHICAGO WELFARE RIGHTS ORGANIZATION is the local branch of the National Organization. It is made up of and serves those on welfare and/or with little income. It is both an information and action group, 4730 S. Dorchester, 538-7080.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR, P.O. Box 9273, Chicago 60604, Bart Savage 779-8019; Phil Rubin 761-2598.

LADO—The Latin American Defense Organization is from the Latin community of the near Northwest side of Chicago. Concentrates on attacking the problems of welfare recipients. In addition LADO has acted on a number of complaints of police brutality. Free health center, organizes around problems of workers in the community, 2363 W. North Ave.

RIISING UP ANGRY is a city-wide revolutionary organization of sisters and brothers both grass and freak, throughout Chicago. They publish a newspaper, hold open raps, cool out fights, do legal defense, help sisters with health care, birth control information, legal aid and bail, counsel on military and draft problems, have revolutionary films available, run a free breakfast program, free clothing program, work with Fritz Englestein Free Health Clinic, will come to your neighborhood or school to rap with you, 472-1791, 2744 N. Lincoln.

CHICAGO AREA GROUP ON LATIN AMERICA (CAGLA) is an information/action group seeking solidarity with the Latin American liberation movement. They have a library on the Latin American revolution and hope to set up a distribution center for Cuban materials. U 9-3700, 800 W. Belden (McGraw Library basement) Tuesday from noon to 10 p.m.

THE BLACK WORKERS CONGRESS is attempting to organize Black people where they have power—at the point of production. For further information write P.O. Box 256, Gary, Ind. 46402. They publish a monthly newspaper to which you can subscribe for \$2 a year.

THE ILLINOIS CHAPTER OF THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY publishes a community bulletin, operates two community centers, six breakfast programs, a medical center and the National Committee to Combat Fascism. They need money, breakfast food, office equipment, and supplies, mimeos, paper and cars. Offices at 4233 S. Indiana, 924-6575, 536-9265; and 2350 W. Madison, 226-9206, 738-0778.

GREAT LAKES MOVEMENT FOR A DEMOCRATIC MILITARY (MDM) is trying to get a little democracy into the armed forces by organizing active duty GI's and reservists, 689-1889.

THE SOUTHSIDE WOMEN'S LIBERATION UNION now has an office in rm 34 on 3rd floor of the Blue Gargoyles, 5655 S. University, 947-8628. Call for information on rap groups, literature, childcare, abortion of maling, legal aid, a place to crash, upcoming projects, political aid, chapter meetings, a clothing exchange, or anything else you have in mind. We need help staffing the office and for other work, 11:30 a.m.-10p.m. Mon-Fri.

NORTHSIDE WOMEN'S LIBERATION—The Sister Center is open Monday evening 7:30 p.m. to welcome and rap with women, other activities too, 262-2720 or 338-6073.

GAY WOMEN'S CAUCUS, a group of Lesbians meeting regularly at the Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church, 600 W. Fullerton, involved in rapping, changing the stereotype of Lesbians, helping sisters in "coming out" of their closets, etc. Have a speakers bureau and publish newspaper—Lavender Woman, 768-7675.

RADICAL LESBIANS have meetings at 2p.m. Saturdays at the Gay community center, 171 W. Elm, New member welcome, 664-4708, 929-2718.

CHICAGO GAY ALLIANCE provides an alternative social structure for the homosexual, aids young homosexuals in "coming out," provides speakers to present the homosexual viewpoint in rap sessions with the straight community and is dedicated to ending the legal and psychological repression of homosexuals everywhere. Meetings are at the Gay Community Center, 171 W. Elm, 664-4708 or 944-8393.

FIERY FLAMES is a working collective of gay men struggling to free ourselves and our brothers and sisters from all the trips that people lay on us and that we lay on ourselves. Gay people have let their energy be channeled into hiding. It's time we rechannel that energy into liberation. As an effort to bring our community together we print GAY LOVE, a streetzine that provides alternate media for our people, c/o Richard Chinn, 628 Buckingham, Apt. 201, Chicago 60657, 348-9020.

U. OF C. GAY LIBERATION has office on campus, open daily 7p.m. to midnight in Ida Noyes Hall, 1212 E. 59th St, room 301. 753-3274. Gay coffeehouse every Friday 7:30-midnight at the Blue Gargoyles, 5655 S. University Ave.

NORTHWESTERN GAY LIBERATION is now open to all men and women in northern Chicago and far north suburbs, 472-0566.

GAY MEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUPS are small rap groups in which Gay men share personal experiences and support each other in finding new ways of relating. If interested call 528-1403.

THE CHICAGO URBAN LEAGUE works with individuals and groups in the area of legal aid, employment, education, housing, community organization and health and social services.

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THE CHICAGO ICEPICK ASSOC. Devoted to burying the hatchet, not with the Tots but in the Tots. Meets daily at 180 N. Wacker.

CHICAGO BRANCH OF THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF THE WORLD is part of the old est genuine radical labor organization in the U. S., 2440 N. Lincoln, 549-5045. Hall is available for meetings, socials and benefits. Volunteer help is welcome in office, call them for help in job situations that are interested in labor organizing. Meetings are the first day of every month.

THE ILLINOIS PEOPLES PARTY is a 4th party a parties. They are your help organizing working in the office a mimeo machine, equipment and fur 539-2680, c/o Ted Sue Gould, 601 CC

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## FARMWORKERS IN CRISIS

The leadership of the Republican Party has allied with the growers to destroy the farm workers' movement directed by Cesar Chavez.

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) with a 3-5 Republican majority, has filed a petition in federal court requesting a nation-wide halt to the United Farm Workers' secondary boycott, claiming that we are covered by the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA).

All previous NLRB decisions, prior to a Republican majority, stated that farm workers are not covered by the NLRA and therefore not prohibited from engaging in consumer secondary boycotts nor entitled to any of the benefits or protections of the act.

**TIME IS SHORT!** April 6, 1972 will be the court hearing to take away the boycott.

Letters, telegrams, and phone calls are desperately needed to local and national Republican leadership, urging

ing them to halt this illegal NLRB action against the farm workers.

Senator Robert Dole, Chairman, National REpublican Committee, 310 1st Street S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003. 202-484-6500.

Senator Charles Percy, Federal Building, 219 S. Dearborn Chicago, Ill. 60604. 353-4952.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie, State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706. 793-2121 (Chicago number).

This is a life and death struggle for the farm workers! If you are sympathetic, please help the farm workers now! How will farm workers continue to make progress if their non-violent methods are destroyed?

For further information, contact: United Farm Workers, 1300 S. Wabash, Chicago 60605, 939-5120.

## LA GENTE

Blow on down to La Gente (The people) 3227 North Halsted, and see what's a happening. Man dig their Food Co-op its there to rip off high prices and it's organic, so that you don't O.D. on pesticides, and other shit. Everything wholesale. Order by Wednesday pick up-Saturday after 6 p.m. (No Rip Off).

Happenings: Free Legal Aid Clinic on Fridays only-6 p.m.-8 p.m. bring in your problems big or small. Free Spanish class on Sundays only 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Alcohol or drugs-want to do something about them? Counselling Thursdays only 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Free Food Pantry Monday to Fridays 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Food for the pantry is solicited on Food drives on different stores in the community on Saturdays 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Thanks to our community minded managers (volunteers are needed to lay flyer on the people).

Some cool heads here have initiated a drug abuse clinic on Illinois Masonic Hospital, fought for Spanish speaking pupils in public schools, helped the Indians in their struggle for survival. They are actively engaged in doing something about Slum Landlords. Come in and get their housing inspection form, and find out how you can do something about them.

La Gente is funded solely by voluntary contributions solicited mainly at those weekly food drives where food, money and clothing are contributed.

Get involved, Help make the happenings: Come to their board meetings on Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. They need you and you need them.

## BLACK + CROSS

A group of us here in Chicago have formed a local Black Cross unit. The idea behind the Black Cross is the principal of mutual aid, as defined by Kropotkin. It is similar to the Red Cross, but there is no \$50,000 a year director, and we don't send a bill for helping you.

The Black Cross was first formed in the years 1918-1921 in Russia by the Makhnovites. The Makhnovites were an army of worker and peasant anarchists who successfully defended the Ukraine against attempts by White Russians and counter-revolutionaries to regain control of territories they had lost in the revolution of 1917. Black Cross groups have been formed at various times thereafter, whenever necessary.

Black Cross specifically aids victims of political repression; with direct aid to jailed anarchists (and others) and by communicating information about political repression anywhere in the world.

Our most immediate concerns are the plight of Julian Milian Hernandez in Spain, and the critical developments in Italy.

The Black Cross group in Chicago is planning a Speak-out, a demonstration and a benefit to raise funds during the week of April 30 thru May 6th. The Speak-Out will be held Sunday, April 30 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the IWW Hall. Speakers (and their subjects) are: Patrick Mufin (on Ireland); Kathy Taylor (on Spain); Carlos Cortez (on Greece); Lionel Bottari (on Italy). Michelle Foyer will conclude. There will be a demonstration at Haymarket Square on May 1st (Mayday) at noon (we will reclaim the square, formerly occupied by a cop statue).

There will be a benefit dance at the IWW Hall on Friday, May 5th at 8 p.m. There will be another demonstration at the Italian and Spanish tourist offices in Chicago on Saturday, May 6th at 1 p.m.

Black Cross urgently needs funds and people to help publicize and participate in these activities. For further information, please contact us at:

BLACK CROSS-c/o IWW, 2440 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60614. Tel: (312) 549-5045.

## NEWS



## SPEAKERS & FILMS & THINGS

Need a speaker for your club, class, discussion group, church, rap group, etc.? It's usually pretty hard to find someone who can talk in an informed and interesting way. Lots of times, people just don't know where to look, or who to call on. It was to fill this need that the New University Conference has produced the Chicago Area Speakers and Resource Catalogue.

The catalogue, which you can get from NUC by writing them at 622 West Diversey Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 60614 or calling 929-3070, lists 71 organizations and individuals willing to speak on a variety of topics and 21 different films that are available for showing in the Chicago area. Areas of interest in which speakers are available include Africa, Art, Music, Theatre & Literature, Asia, China, Civil Rights, Latin America & Cuba, Economic Issues, Education, Health Care, Homosexuality, Labor Unions and Labor History, Law & Society, Media, the Middle East, New Life Styles, Politics and Government, Poverty in American Society, Prisons,

Psychology, Racism in American Society, Religion and Churches, Science and Society, Sex Roles, Violence in American Society, War, Peace & the Military, Women in American Society.

Speakers are available from groups as diverse as the Chicago Women's Liberation Rock Band, the U.S.-China Friendship Association, the Alliance to End Repression, People's Law Office, Rising Up Angry, Gay Alliance, Venceremos Brigade, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the IWW, Medical Committee for Human Rights, Movement for a Democratic Military, Rapid Transit Theatre, Science for the People, Am Chai, Action Committee for Decent Childcare, Chicago Area Group on Latin America, Seminars Organized for Peace and Justice, Nonviolent Training and Action Center, Committee for the Liberation of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea, and Welfare Rights Organization.

Films available include: The Woman's Film, The Mural Movement in Chicago, The Selling of the Pentagon, Viva Frelimo (Mozambique), Voices from Inside (prisons), Images of Chilean Socialism, The

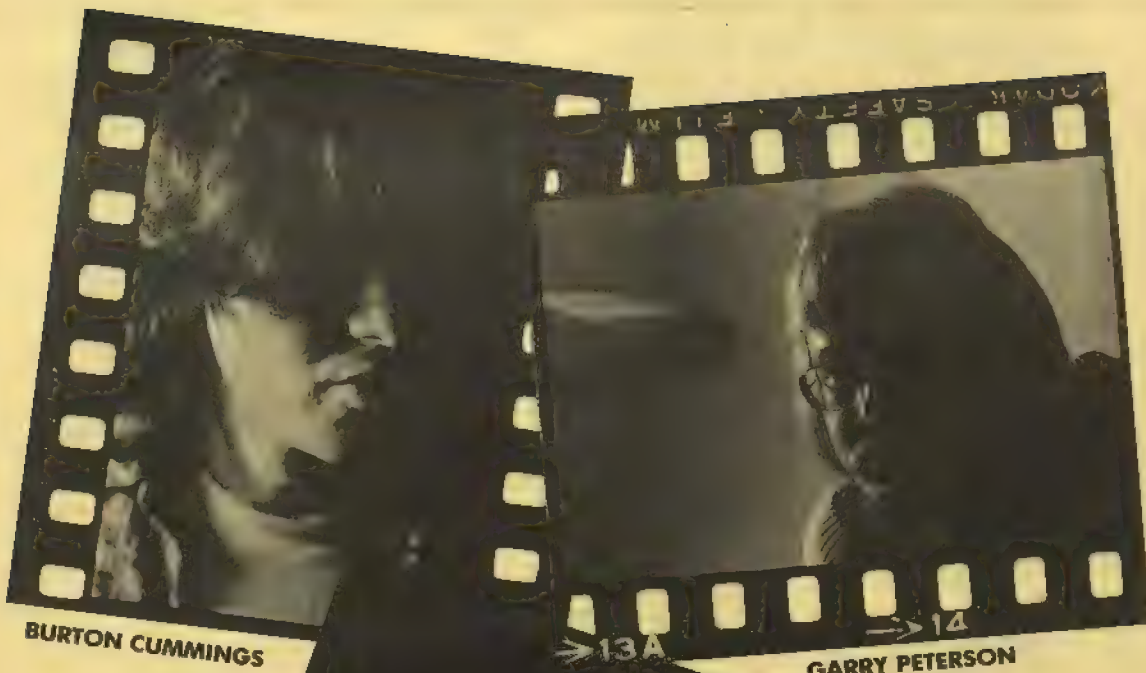
Man who never died (life of Joe Hill) and Winter Soldier Investigation (Vietnam.)

Speakers or films can be arranged by calling Jim Cohen at 955-2176 or Warren Friedman at 728-2089. They will then put the speaker or organization in touch with you and time, place and money arrangements can be made from that point.

If you know of any group, individual, film or any other resource that should be included in the catalogue, call Jim Cohen or Warren Friedman at the above numbers so it can be incorporated in the second printing, scheduled for the near future.

The New University Conference, which put together the catalogue as a service is a national membership organization of teachers and graduate students which works in and around the institutions of higher education in America. They publish literature on educational issues, organize conferences on education, and work in educational unions. Further information on the group is also available from NUC, 622 West Diversey Parkway, Chicago, Ill. 60614, 929-3070.





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Dear Seed:

I would like to comment on an article that appeared in the Seed a few issues ago. It was written by Susan Hecht about an emergency switchboard that is being set up in Hyde Park to deal with people who have been attacked on the streets. The switchboard is being set up in response to the death of Dale, who lived in Hyde Park and was a friend of many of the people who are setting up the switchboard. As I remember, the article recommended that people who are found with gun shot wounds and stab wounds be taken to the hospital immediately.

The effectiveness of such an action is limited as was shown, in fact, by Dale's death—there was a delay in getting him to the hospital, and some delay in treating him when he got there. I don't want to dwell on the facts surrounding Dale's death and as I understand it, the purpose of the switchboard is to eliminate those delays. However, the effectiveness is still limited in that the service seems directed toward a certain group of people—white, Hyde Park students. We all know the history of Hyde Park—that the University expanded into the Black ghetto by buying up land and forcing people out of their housing. We also all know that the racial situation in Hyde Park is generally very tense as a result, and that most assaults can be accounted for by the fact that the University is surrounded on three sides by ghetto. The physical set-up of Hyde Park, in combination with the racial tension between blacks and whites, creates a pretty isolated environment for the white people. But people who recommend that a victim be taken to the hospital are considering only one kind of victim and are therefore enforcing the rule of isolationism. They cannot possibly understand the situation of Blacks who live in Hyde Park or on the South Side, or in most cities in this country. Black people do not get anything like immediate, satisfactory medical attention at a hospital, if they even get taken to a hospital they're lucky. So, the switchboard is for white people, who have been attacked by Black people from the ghetto and the attitude of the people seems to be that isolationism is the answer. I've lived in Hyde Park and I think I have a fair idea of the problems that exist there. Also, Dale was a friend of mine, and I think that the switchboard is certainly a right-on approach to the problem of people being attacked, but the isolationism of it doesn't at all, nor will it ever deal with the fact that the University, the white students and professors, live in a Black area, which could be a community, rather than the University's IVORY TOWER in the midst of the hostile Black Ghetto, who sends out armies to prey on white innocents.

Liza Lawrence  
People's Law Office

# FEED BACK

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Haymarket Square Coffeehouse, which for several years now has been working with GIs and dependents at Fort Bragg, has been forced to seek a new lease. We've already found a new facility which will include an expanded bookstore, a newspaper office for *Bragg Briefs*, a counselling room as well as a center for relating to GI dependents. Needless to say, the change over and expansion will require additional funding. We are in the midst of a fund raising drive and are hoping you can put a "Plug" for us by excerpting a bit from this letter and including it in your publication. We are interested in contributions of all sorts including green and gold stamps and used books. The most useful assistance would be that in the form of a monthly \$5 or \$10 sustainer. Subscriptions to that monthly GI paper, *Bragg Briefs*, will also be welcomed. All contributors will receive a copy of our monthly newsletter which will keep people informed on what we're doing.

Yours in struggle,  
Ronald Haisfield  
for Haymarket Square

*The following prisoners wish to receive correspondence from any and all persons willing and wishing to write to them:*

Gregg Holstrom 52866  
Indiana Reformatory  
Box 28  
Pendleton, Ind. 46064

John Goerig  
P.O. Box 777  
Monroe, Wash. 98276

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Recently I had the opportunity to see and read an issue of "The Chicago Seed." It was enjoyed by all, and I'm writing, hopefully, to have the opportunity that I may receive "The Seed" regularly. If possible, could I be placed on your subscription list?

At present, I am incarcerated in segregation (with many others) here at Attica. Under the present conditions, we have nothing but time in which to read study and think. As one of the survivors of the "13th of September" I ask for knowledge and education in the struggle . . . . . for material to awaken and broaden my understanding and consciousness.

Any literature you may have available, or have access to (newspapers, pamphlets, books or magazines) that are educational and will tell it like it *really* is, are what we seek.

Your aid, to us in Attica, is greatly and sincerely appreciated in any literature you may be able to send, or have sent by our organizations and publishers.

We close in solidarity and all power . . .

James P. Murphy  
no. 23386

Break On Through  
To The Other  
Side!



Dear Seed—

I must inform you that I am a member of a "monkey monkey—house—an inmate to be exact. The staff here here has the right to examine outgoing mail and determine if it is "maniacal ravings" or sound correspondence. If the staff decides that it is "maniacal ravings," it is returned to me, not sent.

We cannot argue with the specialists; they know more than we about their particular interest, right? The only way you can receive my "maniacal ravings" is to write to

STAFF; DR. DIAZ,  
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and notify that you wish to receive, and will not be troubled by, any form of correspondence done by the inmates in FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Do so if you wish.

Most sincerely,  
David Gonzalez

p.s.—We haven't any money. Are "nuts" prisoners too? we think so.

(typist's note: we do too.)

Dear Seed,

I received your beautifully written paper. Thank you for caring. I didn't think you would print the letter I wrote. Through your helpful advice conditions in my life have changed. I called the Civil Liberties Union and two men came into the house a couple days later. We had a discussion, including my father. They told him he was too overprotective and that he should give me some freedom, at least letting me go out on Fridays or Saturdays. My father agreed but he felt that my friends were a bad influence. (I choose my friends by not what they do, but with how kind they are and how big their hearts are.) I told him that I was not willing to drop my brothers and sisters and leave my kind family. At first he refused to let me out of the house again to see them. To my surprise they acquired a house ½ a mile away from me. I sneaked out at dusk and came home at 9:00. My father could see that I was very happy when I came back. He now lets me see the family only if I come back early.

The men from the C.L.U. told me I had to be good, because I really deserved to be punished (by law) for what I did, (smack) But they weren't going to say anything and keep it a secret. They also told me that I could leave at 17 years old and my father couldn't send the pigs on my back if I could support myself. A friend in New York who I write to is taking me to Colorado with her to work there in the summer when I am 17. I promise to pay back the issues you send me and contribute all I can to support the Seed. After all, you have helped me to get a new start. As by magic, after I wrote the letter to the Seed, living conditions improved. The Seed grows kind people. And all the kind people of the world will get their reward in the end.

Many thanks to Virginia and the Seed for advising and informing. My mother came back and read it. It's cool—she even bragged about it. My father doesn't care about sending the Seed.

Rita

*"Who are our friends? Who are our enemies? This is a question of the first importance for the revolution. The basic reason why all previous revolutionary struggles in China achieved so little was their failure to unite with real friends in order to attack real enemies."*  
—Mao Tse-Tung

I'm seventeen years old, gay and a minor. Being that we already live in an oppressive state, being a minor and gay throws two more hassles on you. I just count the days until I'm eighteen and I can finally function as a person not oppressed by laws governing minors. As it stands now, if I were to kiss another man he could go to jail for a year and get a thousand dollar fine. It seems that the longer time goes on the more I hate this country and its sexist trips. I want to see things changed immediately even if it means this country has to fall to its knees, I want my freedom.

I'm sick of making those damned excuses to my parents, school, and everyone. I can remember all those times when I wanted to go out and meet other gay men, but I was supposed to be straight and dating girls. So that is what I did—went out on "dates" where I oppressed the woman I was with and tortured myself. We would go to shows and hold hands while I was pretending to dig the whole male trip. When what I really wanted was to know other gays. I guess you could say I was "going with" the girl. We spent most of our time together, me leading her on that I was her lover and oppressing her, while all I wanted was to be with her as a person since I couldn't relate to any of my straight male friends. Our relationship went on for two years of absolute hell for both of us. Finally, I came out and told her I was gay. She was stunned and hurt that I had concealed myself from her. I went through a lot of changes after that about how I relate to women, and how I could oppress them even though I had no sexual interest in them. I always believed that only straight men could oppress women, and that they did it sexually. Well that whole idea is a sexist one in itself. The realization that we are all human and that we should not oppress one another finally came true. I was gay and getting oppressed by straight and gay people alike, while I was oppressing women; I saw my life as a contradiction. Things have changed for myself and I'm still dealing with my sexism.

The real reason I wrote this was to communicate a feeling to my other gay brothers. Especially those who are still in high school and minors.

Gay love and struggle  
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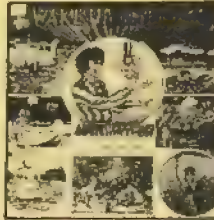
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The Communist Party of Illinois is undertaking a drive to collect between 35,000 and 50,000 signatures on petitions to place their party and its full slate of candidates on the ballot in Illinois. The slate is headed by Gus Hall, Communist Party General Secretary and Jarvis Tyner, National Chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League, for President and Vice President.

The Communist Party and other democratically minded people will file suit with the American Civil Liberties Union in Federal Court seeking relief from the Illinois Election Code, which bars the Party from the ballot in addition to requiring an anti-Communist oath by any candidate of any party.

The CP candidates for state offices: governor, U.S. Senator, Ill. Attorney General, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State and Comptroller will single out the defeat of the policies of Richard Nixon, George Wallace, Richard Ogilvie, Roman Pucinski, Edward Hanrahan and Richard Daley as their most immediate goal. They will expose the bi-partisan schemes of these forces to whip up a racist, anti-labor hysteria and drive Illinois into the column of the right wing.

They plan to announce programs calling for rolling back prices and reducing taxes in Illinois, for ending police violence and abuses in Cook County and Ceiro. They will link President Nixon's wrecking of the Paris talks on Southeast Asia and his escalation of the air war there to the crises problems in Illinois.

Those interested in helping their campaign to get the right to be on the ballot in November, or who simply want more information, should contact the Hall-Tyner Illinois Campaign Committee, 27 E. Monroe room 1200, Chicago, Ill. 60603. RA-6-9543.

#### PREGNANCY TESTING

As announced previously, pregnancy testing has begun at the office of the Chicago Women's Liberation Union, 852 W. Belmont from 10 to 2 p.m. This service is offered every Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The test costs \$1.50. Women who want the test should bring the morning urine sample in a clean container to the address given above. Please refrigerate the urine until it is ready to be brought to the office. The earliest the test can be done is two weeks after the first missed period.

Any women who would like to learn to do pregnancy testing or help in any way with the service should call Linda Friedman, 728-2089. Questions about the test itself should be directed to the CWLU office 348-2011.

# NEWS



#### FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S FILMS

The first International Festival of Women's Films is scheduled to open in New York City on May 31st at the Fifth Avenue Cinema. The Festival will run through June 15th, presenting about 30 different programs of films made or directed by women.

Over 500 films have been screened in preparation for this event. Final program selections will be announced in mid-April. In addition to the film screenings, the Festival is planning a series of discussions to treat topics of more general cinematic interest, such as: Acting, scriptwriting, editing, animation, experimental filmmaking, women in television, film criticism, teaching filmmaking, film programming and distribution, videotape and the Image of Women in Film.

The Festival is operating on grants from the Kaplan Fund and New York State Council on the Arts (under the auspices of the Women's Interart Center) and still needs additional funding to meet its rather modest budget. Tax-deductible contributions are being accepted through the Film Culture non-profit corporation.

For further information, write Festival of Women's Films, 1582 York Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028.

#### WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER

Once again, GAY UNITY has proven our strength when we act together. On Feb. 26, in branch 46 of Chicago court, charges of "public indecency" were dropped against Don Goldman (Red Devil), a Gay brother who refused to give in to pig oppression. Don was arrested this summer for kissing a friend downtown (just weeks after two other brothers were arrested for the same thing.) Because our people acted in force against these repressive pig tactics, because we are powerful in our unity, the pigs backed down in the face of our anger. Our community has won another victory in the struggle against sexism but that struggle will not end until every Gay prisoner is released from every jail, every Gay sister or brother held captive in "mental hospitals" is freed, every law against gay people is voided, until sexist straight society deals with its sexism!! Until all our oppression is ended by the united efforts of our sisters and brothers we can not rest.

**NO ONE'S FREE UNTIL EVERYONE'S FREE!**

—fiery flames  
c/o Richard Chinn  
628 Buckingham 60657.



## OFF THE LINE, PA BELL!

Not many people on the other side of A.T. & T.'s extravagant barrage of saccharine ads and slick PR and the phone company's locked doors ever catch more than a fleeting glimpse of the real face of Bell, and few of us inside the monster ever get a chance to reveal the ways in which Illinois Bell and other Bell System companies exploit and oppress thousands of workers, sacrificing their dignity and well-being to A.T. & T.'s insatiable appetite for wealth and power, as well as rip-off the entire American public for what is essentially second-rate phone service.

To appreciate just how bad working conditions are at Bell, take a look at an operator, the symbol of telephone service and Bell's ambassador to the millions of people who at one time or another require her assistance to complete a call. A Bell operator spends anywhere from 5½ to 8 hours a day plugged into a switchboard, one of a number of women crammed into a row with literally no elbow room (the new

switchboards are a bit roomier, but they haven't filtered down past the downtown offices yet). She spends her time marking billing information on IBM cards, checking credit card numbers, collecting coins, keypulsing numbers, timing out calls, pulling down and plugging in cords, and answering all sorts of questions as well as putting up with an incredible amount of abuse. Once she has plugged into her position, cannot get up until she is relieved; she must endure all this in utter silence except for the few pat phrases she is permitted to chant, each word chosen for her and programmed onto her lips by endless series of texts and reviews. Each operator is expected to answer about 40 ticketed calls an hour, and every so often, whether she realizes it or not, her calls are being monitored by a supervisor, and she can be held accountable for every word she says and every mark she makes.

A.T. & T. employs about 773,000 people, most of them working as installers or operators, or in billing,

commercial, the crafts, or repair. At this time, each specialized group of employees is represented by a different union. The women in Traffic belong to the Communications Workers of America, men working craft jobs are represented in assorted IBEW locals, as are workers at Western Electric; the people who work with billing and in the business offices are part of an independent company union. Bell's strategy of divide dissidents and conquer (control) allows it to manipulate the various unions against each other and definitely against the interests of any workers. On an individual level, Bell pits black and latin workers against white, men against women, and, especially on the west coast, gay workers against straight. Productivity-measuring devices like ticket counts stimulate unfair competition among workers and create resentment. Although the results of any one index of productivity, like a ticket count, where all tickets operators produce within an hour are collected and counted, dividing operators into bands by how many tickets they produced, are meaningless, they are used extensively within Bell as a basis for discipline. Furthermore, A.T. & T. is replacing many workers with machines who don't agitate and never strike.

This is the first of what we hope will be a series of articles on IBT and A.T. & T. "We" are a group of people who are working to change Bell from within and without. We hope to be able to create a useful analysis of Bell and we hope that we can provide some basis for beginning the struggle to bring about the fundamental changes in telecommunications that will liberate them. We believe that by studying and changing A.T. & T. we can better understand and work towards change in all of America. We would appreciate your comments and criticisms: please send them to us in care of the Seed. Yes, some of us work for Bell, and we would especially appreciate hearing from any Bell workers who might be interested in joining the struggle to crack the Bell.



"The police are not here to create disorder, they're here to preserve it."  
—Mayor Richard J. Daley, 1968

February 4, 1972, 20 year old Chicano Bruce Aquina is downstairs in the basement washroom of Walgreens drugstore at State and Madison. So is off duty police Sgt. James C. Johnson. Today, Bruce Aquina is buried in the ground. Johnson claimed he shot Aquina "accidentally" when he tried to hit him in the head with his gun. Why did he want to slug Bruce with the gun? He was "making noise." The coroner's jury met and ruled "accidental death."

Ronnie Nelson, 17 year old greaser. Just stopping by a local hot dog stand. So was Richard Nuccio, cop. Nuccio shoots Ronnie dead. Claims the kid threw a knife at him. Ballistics tests show that Ronnie was shot in the back. Oh, says Nuccio, didn't I explain it right before? He threw the knife over his shoulder at me. From 50 feet away.

James Clay, 24 years old and black was on his way home November 26, 1970. Policemen James Finnely and Thomas Bowling shot him dead for the heinous crime of...being dressed in women's clothes! Nor was it enough to kill James Clay dead. Officers Finnely & Bowling made extra sure the streets were safe for decent folk by pumping eight more bullets into the front of the head, the back of the head, the neck, the chest, the stomach and the penis.

It's enough to write or read these words to make you puke. To know that these are true Chicago stories of real live people is something else again. Especially when you usually see the Walgreen's washroom yourself when you go downtown.

Every once in a while, we read in the papers about someone being killed by the cops. Once in a while, when the people killed were well known or overtly political, there's an outcry... lots of "investigations" but little else. Like with Black Panthers Fred Hampton & Mark Clark or Young Lord Manuel Ramos. But usually, folks just see an article in the paper giving the cops side of the story, which is always "they pulled a gun (or knife) on me and I shot in self defense." What does it all add up to?....

An Attica happens in Chicago every year. It's not as dramatic because it's more drawn out than sudden—but as surely as Rockefeller's gestapo stormed the prison gates and gunned down those who had declared "we are men, we are not beasts"—just as surely, Chicago cops day by day bag their quota—just as surely some 30-odd people died at their hands every year.

Tuesday, March 28, 1972, the Chicago Law Enforcement Study Group, a joint project of the Center for Urban Affairs of Northwestern University and 12 other groups, issued a 104 page report on "The police and their use of fatal force in Chicago," an investigation of the 79 "civilians" killed by cops during 1969 and 1970. What did they find out?

First they looked at the five largest U.S. cities. New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit. In a nine month period, from July 1970 to March 1971, cops killed 32 people in Chicago—more than any of these other big cities, including New York, which has twice Chicago's population! In the same time period, 21 people were killed in N.Y., 13 in Philadelphia, 8 in L.A. and 4 in Detroit. That makes Chicago's death rate (adjusted for population) one and one half times the Philadelphia rate and more than three times the rate for New York, L.A. and Detroit.

Of the 79 civilians killed in Chicago, 75% were black—while only a third of the city's people are black. A black person living in Chicago was over six times as likely to be killed by police as was a white person. When the higher arrest rate for blacks is taken into account, the black death rate was still twice as high as that for whites.

And if you're under 25 years old, you're twice as likely to be shot down by the cops: 62% of those killed were under 25, 21.5% of those killed were under 18 years old.

If you're young and black too, you don't have to compute your percentage. You just duck when you see the squad car coming down the street.

The number of people killed cannot be accounted for by the arrest rate, the number of police, or the police death rate, the study showed. Chicago cops just shoot more. There are no extenuating circumstances—no fancy sociological charts and graphs that can "scientifically" explain the "phenomena." And the blame for the racial proportions of the killings also plainly lies with the police: Chicago's black population is 33%; Washington, D.C. with a black population of 71% had a civilian death rate about three-quarters that of Chicago. Detroit has a black population of 44% but Chicago has a death rate more than three times greater than Detroit. So when Superintendent Conlisk gets on television and tries to create the image in your minds of "savage blacks" you shouldn't doubt for a minute who is really acting savage.

What the Center for Urban Affairs, Businessmen for the Public Interest, the Chicago Council of Lawyers, Chicago Urban League, ACLU, Chicago Commons Association and others have documented and proven with fact in this report is simply that: Chicago police officers ("we serve and protect") are racist pigs.

Black people, the study notes were mostly killed in the black areas of the city. And white people were

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mostly killed in the predominately white sections of the city. And...the study also notes... "almost no white persons were killed in the more affluent parts of Chicago—the downtown Loop area, the areas bordering on Lake Michigan, and the far northern sector of the city."

Approximately one out of 5 times the cops kill someone, they are off duty. 8 of the 15 off-duty killings occurred either in bars or just outside bars where the cops had come to drink. And the cop who murdered Manuel Ramos was drunk out of his mind.

Supposedly, a Chicago police officer is not above the law. The study goes into both the details of the law and the internal administrative standards of the Police Department, which prohibit reckless conduct, firing into crowds, firing at a fleeing car (except when a forcible felony was committed), firing warning shots in cases where deadly force is not permitted or the shots may hit other persons, and firing into buildings or thru doors when the person fired at is not visible. The Internal Affairs Division of the Police Department, the Cook County Coroner and the State's Attorney all have the authority to investigate killings by the police.

Our State's Attorney in Chicago is Edward Hanrahan. He is presently under indictment for obstructing justice. What that really means is he ordered the killing of Mark Clark and Fred Hampton. On March 11, 1972, Ed Hanrahan was out campaigning for renomination, speaking to people at Belmont and Central. "Fred Hampton was a punk, communist and he deserved to die," he told them.

The Law Enforcement Study Group ran down the disposition of the 79 cases. In 2 cases, the police pressed charges. In 4 cases, the State's attorney presented cases to a grand jury, in one case the grand jury indicted a cop and a trial was conducted—and in no case was "the defendant" convicted following the trial!

At the Coroner's jury, 65 cases were labeled "justifiable homicide," 9 labeled "accidents," 1 called "involuntary manslaughter" and 1—"murder." The last two cases were thrown out by the grand jury.

The Internal Affairs Division of the Police Department refuses to make public any administrative sanctions taken against cops involved in killings—but almost all of them remain on active duty. In one case, a cop received a one day suspension for killing a woman who was being raped—when she cried for help, he fired thru a door, killing her instantly. His suspension was for violating the rule about not shooting through doors.

What kind of evidence is presented to coroner's juries, grand juries, etc? Out of 74 cases, there were 30 (40.5%) in which one eyewitness (usually the cop) was called, and 44 (59.5%) in which no eyewitnesses testified.

The cops always say: "he (or she—but in 76 out of 79 cases, it is he) had a gun or knife." In all cases, the police had weapons, whether on or off duty. In no case was fingerprint evidence offered on the cops' gun, in 3 cases, ballistics tests were offered on them, and in one case chemical analysis (for hair, blood, etc.) was offered. When it comes to the weapons the dead person supposedly had, in only 58 out of the 79 cases was a weapon produced. In three cases, they had fingerprint evidence to prove the person had touched the gun. In three cases they offered ballistics tests to show that the gun was fired. In no case did they do chemical analysis. So in 90% of the cases, all that is proved is that the cops had an extra gun or knife laying around that they could spare.

Two policemen, including Harold Saffold of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League, are now facing possible suspension for giving NBC Newsman Russ Ewing an interview in February exposing the fact that some of their fellow officers were carrying two guns, one for shooting, the other for dropping, as evidence. They are charged with appearing on NBC "without departmental permission." And "furthermore you at that time disseminated information which could be construed as detrimental to the Chicago Police Dept."

The Law Enforcement Study Group, using 1) the incident as reported by police, 2) reports of the coroner's pathologist and 3) credible eyewitness testimony or statements, found at least 28 cases in which it seems cops violated the police department's own rules and 10 cases in which they could see "likelihood of criminal misconduct."

All that is putting it mildly, of course. The Law Enforcement Study Group, as its name suggests, is not exactly a radical group—but they've done a great job of documenting what goes on. Just the extent to which

they strive for and bend over backwards to makes their report just so much more force

On the heels of the report, Conlisk and that 70 suspended cops, the most in the city would come before his board for dismissal for charges like murder, possession and sale of burglary, auto theft, bribery, brutality, drug extortion, perjury, possession of stolen goods, official misconduct... all as part of "tightening the line." 8 Austin cops were indicted by a special grand jury for shaking down taverns and other. The Afro-american Patrolmen's League pressed 25 police brutality complaints to the federal including five cases in which people were killed. Police Department investigators were reported paring 15 to 20 more indictments against Austin cops, including two former district command

A lot of the "disclosures" are things that Chicagoans already know. Surveys show that residents—both black and white—reported that abuse from police than did residents of 14 other American cities. During 1970 there were 285, in Chicago—more than any other American city a rare person who hasn't had one or two run-the-boys-in-blue. A lot of the reasons for the grand juries and the increasing "scandal" that reveal is plain and simple: election year mania. The Republican federal powers will try to dis





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the "corrupt Democratic machine" thereby creating the illusion that they're somehow better. So there'll be a lot of hue and cry—but don't expect anything substantial to change from it.

*"I don't mean to frighten you but they mean to kill us all"*

—e e cummings

The people of Chicago are gunned down by their "protectors" in their schools, in their beds, on their way home from work, while going to the washroom downtown, in the emergency room of hospitals, in taverns, while being searched on the street, when stopped for going through red lights or exceeding the speed limits.

On March 20, 1970, Raymond Jones, a 29 year old black man was stopped by patrolman Brian Duffy on the Eisenhower Expressway for going 70 m.p.h. in a 55 m.p.h. zone. He was teargassed, maced, beaten, thrown in a paddy wagon and died of asphyxia (lack of oxygen). His family's lawyer said that examination showed his neck was broken. On June 18, 1971, the courts ordered the city of Chicago to pay Ray Jones family \$90,000 in damages. "I can't say I'm happy at all" was all that his wife Patrick Jones, 30, could tell the papers.

One person was shot while leaving a police station. He was placed under arrest by a cop who was upset that he had offered the cop's girlfriend a ride in his car when a fight started at a nearby bar. It was the same cop who shot him.

16th district policeman Wilbur Hart was drinking in a bar. He started to argue with a fellow named Manuel Gloria. As the argument continued, he pulled out his .38 caliber service revolver and shot Manuel in the face. Wilbur Hart, guardian of the law, refused to answer any questions about what had happened.

And then there is the story of the Soto brothers. On October 5th, 1968, Police officer Thomas Nolan stopped 16 year old John Soto near the Chicago Stadium. It seems that he and his buddies were passing a liquor bottle back and forth—but bothering no one. Nolan searched them, found the liquor. John Soto turned around and stepped away. Nolan said that his gun "accidentally" discharged—right at John Soto's head.

John's 29 year old brother, Michael Soto was a decorated Army Sergeant and Vietnam veteran. Michael was on leave. He was to attend his brother's funeral. But five days after his brother had been shot down, Michael Soto was dead too—also killed by a Chicago cop. A cop that claimed Michael was involved in a robbery!

Oh yes....I forgot to tell you that John and Michael were part black, part Puerto Rican and part Indian. The newspapers described them as "identifying with the more radical elements of the ghetto community. They were poor. They were fatherless. Their father, a Puerto Rican laborer, had died three years before." Michael Soto had been involved in and arrested at a demonstration demanding a stoplight at the corner of Hoyne and Washington where a number of children had been injured by speeding cars.

Friday, March 17, Saint Patrick's Day. And I'm on State Street to sell copies of the Seed and Rising Up Angry. Standing waiting for the parade, a block from where Bruce Aguirre was killed in Walgreen's basement a month before. About 11 cops, also waiting for the parade, come and stand around me on the corner. "This guy," the lieutenant says: "when the parade starts, he goes down in the subway. We beat him up in the washroom and take him to 11th & State." "Yeah" all the other cops grinned. I didn't hang around to find out if they were joking. After the parade, walking downtown, one of the cops sees me. "It's you!" he sparkles, "we'll get you later!"

But there are still some people we know who object when we call the police "pigs." Police are pigs because of what they do—which truly deserves to be called inhuman. Police are pigs because of who they serve—and it's not a matter of their personalities or backgrounds—because they're essentially traitors to their people. They come from working class and poor backgrounds—but they serve the rich, they protect property against people, they are among the mainstays of corruption, machine politics, and perpetuate and carry out systematic policies of racist and sexist suppression. Their function is to suppress—not, as Mayor Daley has said, to create disorder, for the society and the rich who rule do that themselves, but to preserve that chaos and disorder—playing up racial, sex and neighborhood divisions among people, pushing smack, methadone, speed and downers, encouraging people to fight so they'll have an excuse to get their jollies pumping 7 more bullets into the dead body that's already on the ground. But they're not the main enemy—they're being used, and all of their rage and frustration is channeled by the real pigs—the rich against the people in exchange for crumbs from their master's leavings. When cops see

through this and try to be honest, or attempt to serve the community, as in the case of some of the people in the Afro-American Patrolman's League, which has spoken out against numerous instances of police brutality, they don't remain cops very long. The League's President, Renault Robinson, has been busted on trumped up charges more times than you can count, and is presently under suspension.

*Attica, Attica, Attica State! we all live in Attica State*  
—John Lennon, Yoko Ono

An Attica happens here in Chicago every year. But like the inmates of Attica, we, the inmates of Chicago, the people of Chicago, are starting to look around us and really see the cages we are in. Our guards and keepers have larger cell blocks to patrol, but they still manage to basically keep us in line. Some of us they have to kill from time to time. Some they move from the minimum security and relative comfort of the streets, jobs or school to the more secure and austere quarters at County. And most of us bear the lash silently out of fear—or even worse, because we are drugged into thinking we are not caged. Mezmerized by television, teachers, union leaders or "experts", entertained by the occasional moments of music and performing groups brought in for our benefit.

....And yet, increasingly there are moments, hours, even days, when we know things are not alright. When if we do eat bread, it is flat and tasteless, and we swallow it hurriedly. Sleepless nights of worry and moments when we cling desperately to each other and grasp at straws... and even dream...

When it is one cell block that revolts, the trouble is quickly isolated and suppressed, but the mood spreads, even without words. There are more prisoners than there are keepers—whether in Attica, Chicago, Da Nang or Johannesburg. Sometimes, those who have borne our common pains the harshest can see the clearest, speak the soonest and point the way. Like the brothers at Attica, the people of Chicago are human beings, they are not beasts—nor will they be beaten and driven as such for long. Speaking to his lawyer, an Attica inmate said:

"You know, in the yard and right after, there was no doubt in anyone's mind about how solid we were. But then time goes by and you begin to forget what it was like in the yard, the doubts and fears that you've lived with for years in the joint start creeping back. But then you see a brother walk by and your eyes meet and you know you're one. Lawyers like you let us know there are people on the street who are behind us. You remember that for four days we created a world of dignity where all of us, black, white, brown, could be human. Last night on the tier some Spanish brother passed down to me a handwritten copy of Castro's famous "History Will Absolve Me" speech. I guess that his words have now become ours: 'we were never permitted to talk or remain in the same prisons; yet we were in full accord as to how to act. When people carry the same ideals in their hearts, nothing can keep them isolated, neither the walls of prison nor the sod of cemeteries, for a single memory, a single spirit, a single idea, a single consciousness, a single dignity, will sustain them all' "

The sod of the cemeteries cannot—must not—separate us from the spirits of Mike and John Soto, Ronnie Nelson, James Clay, Fred Hampton, Spurgeon Jake Winters, Manuel Ramos, Raymond Jones, Mark Clark, Bruce Aguirre and all the others. They died because they didn't meekly bow to their masters—because each in their own ways, they offered resistance to the way of life that finally ordered them cut down. They were poets and welders and lovers of such a profound beauty that the pigs could never understand. And above all they were human beings. May we all be as strong. Someday, where 11th and State and 26 & California now stand will be instead a monument to their memory.

This much we must solemnly vow: that like the rising of the people of Attica State, the resistance they offered will indeed be "only the sound before the fury of the rising of the oppressed."

—Bernie





# INNERCURSE

OFF ALL EUPHEMISMS!  
this is the FUCKING page!

## MESSAGES

Chris M. from Missouri — remember the beach, Carl C., and your "dumb broad" from a while ago — here in Chicago — Will I remember you — please call me, I can help you find a place to stay and whatever else you might need — I want to see you. Call me — Jeanette, 453-8268

Souqui: Please come home, everything will be alright. Call or write, as I will know you are OK. Can work out arrangements to your satisfaction for now and the future. Miss you. M.

A few months ago I was drafted into the Army and ended up going in. I would like very much to correspond with people. My home is in southwest Chicago. I am a great Beatles lover. Please write Mark Fencke, Seattle National Airport.

Maryanne, who I met at the Fleetwood Mac concert, please contact Gary Pollack, 3228 W Ardmore, Chi. 264-1614 or 264-4891.

Boite in the spring.

Debbie L.M.G. May the stars always be good to you. R.W.L. "Esquire"

IBM eat shit boiled.

Beware the two week car Hansen Volkswagen in Elmwood Pk when informed of the death of ugly bus answered with laughing obscenity and phone clicking silence

Happy birthday Debbie Sheehan, Love, your People.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of James Buckley, father of Cynthia, Cynthia would like to contact him and her sisters Kathy and Jessica as she feels like a misfit in a world of little family. Her number is 526-6048

There are people in Chicago now and people who will be passing through this summer who could really use a place to crash. If you can help them call Kool-Aide, 864-0505.

Dear Mitchell — I love you, Graywater.

Dear Jewell — you Foowelt

Debbie — loving you is where it's at. Love, Joe.

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Ace — send me your phone number — Veronica

Chowder — I am waiting — Veronica

Kim Rufus Taylor — I lost your address — Veronica

Steven Rogers — I lost your address — Veronica

Veronica sure has a lot of messages — De Seed

Ronnie — send it, we'll read it. Can't guarantee printing it.

Watch the rumors. We'll discount them in honesty except for thought 30% tending toward nil word 1% Action 1 or 2 times (very slight misgiving). Well nobodies perfect huh?

The Church of the Fifth Hierarchy has moved from its old location to the middle of Lake Michigan. The sacred and ordained ministry teach ways to investigate important developments. We regret our last meeting was scheduled for 2am, but weather conditions are changeable. As space is limited, pets and pancakes are not permitted on premises. For information, consult any thing.

M — May each of your days be filled with at least a little joy. Love, Grouchy Bear.

It is too bad the Seed doesn't print lonely ads — because I am, and it's engulfing me. Write to me please, Mike, 338 Gale Ave, River Forest, Ill, 60305.

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# MAYDAY RALLY TO HONOR HAYMARKET MARTYRS

Anybody into the occult, The Golden Bough, or anthropology can tell you what Mayday is all about: it's the day the Earth Mother wakes, Persephone returns from the underworld, and the growing season begins. Of course, to be fertile the Earth Mother has to have a mate, right? That's what the maypole is all about. Hopray, hooray, the first of May — outdoor fucking starts today! Mayday is an ecology holiday.

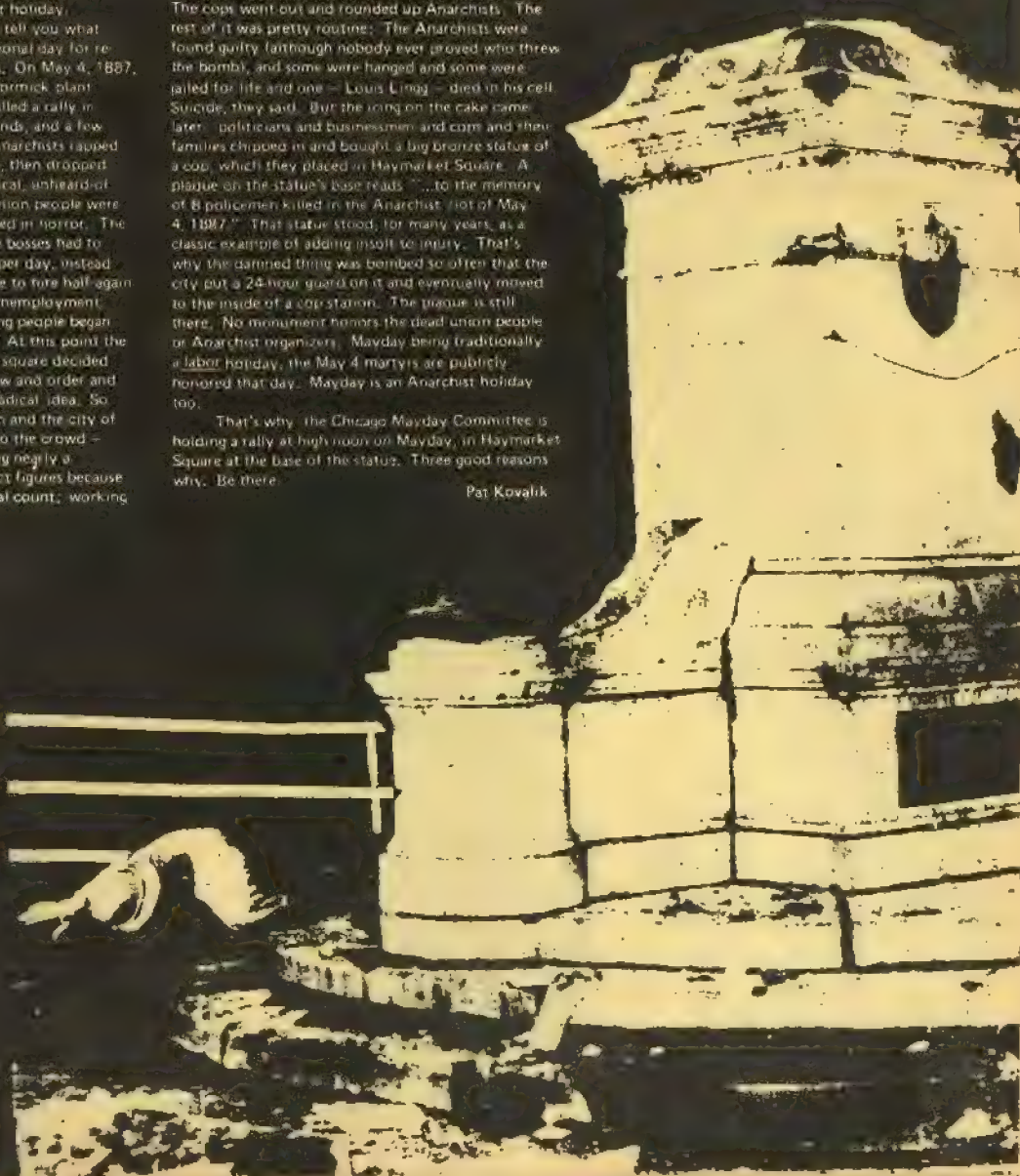
Anybody into labor history and union organizing can tell you what Mayday is all about: it's the day that working people take off to go fishing, or go to the park and rap about union organizing, the last strike and the next set of demands. They often have big noisy labor parades, sometimes get shot at, occasionally get shot. Mayday is a Labor holiday.

Anybody into anarchism can tell you what Mayday is all about: it's the traditional day for remembering the Haymarket Martyrs. On May 4, 1887, there was a strike going at the McCormick plant. Some Anarchist labor organizers called a rally in Haymarket Square to discuss demands, and a few hundred people showed up. The Anarchists rapped awhile about the state of the strike, then dropped their blockbuster — a startling, radical, unheard-of demand: the 8-Hour Day. The union people were shocked. The assembled cops gasped in horror. The Anarchists rapped on: suppose the bosses had to hire people for three 8-hour shifts per day, instead of two 12-hour shifts — they'd have to hire half again as many people, and so much for unemployment. It made good sense, and the working people began to dig it. Why *not* an 8-hour day? At this point the Chicago cops stationed around the square decided that things had gone far enough; law and order and property were threatened by this radical idea. So to preserve decency and civilization and the city of Chicago, they fired point-blank into the crowd — killing 30–40 people and wounding nearly a hundred. (Nobody knows the exact figures because nobody bothered making an official count; working

people didn't count as People, and union people were criminals anyway.) What makes this particular massacre outstanding is that somebody had the unmitigated gall to fight back. Somebody in the crowd — it was never confirmed who — threw a homemade bomb that killed 8 pigs. Now 8 cops for 30–40 union people may seem like a sort of a fair trade, but the city of Chicago didn't think so. How dare anybody kill a cop! Didn't those scum know that pigs are holy, tabu, not-to-be-touched no matter what? Somebody had to be punished for this impiety. Who? Well, Anarchists called the rally, and everybody just knows that Anarchists are associated with bombs, so the Anarchist organizers must have thrown the bomb. The cops went out and rounded up Anarchists. The rest of it was pretty routine: The Anarchists were found guilty (although nobody ever proved who threw the bomb), and some were hanged and some were jailed for life and one — Louis Lingg — died in his cell. Suicide, they said. But the icing on the cake came later: politicians and businessmen and cops and their families chipped in and bought a big bronze statue of a cop, which they placed in Haymarket Square. A plaque on the statue's base reads "...to the memory of 8 policemen killed in the Anarchist riot of May 4, 1887." That statue stood, for many years, as a classic example of adding insult to injury. That's why the damned thing was bombed so often that the city put a 24-hour guard on it and eventually moved to the inside of a cop station. The plaque is still there. No monument honors the dead union people or Anarchist organizers. Mayday being traditionally a labor holiday, the May 4 martyrs are publicly honored that day. Mayday is an Anarchist holiday too.

That's why the Chicago Mayday Committee is holding a rally at high noon on Mayday, in Haymarket Square at the base of the statue. Three good reasons why. Be there.

Pat Kowalik





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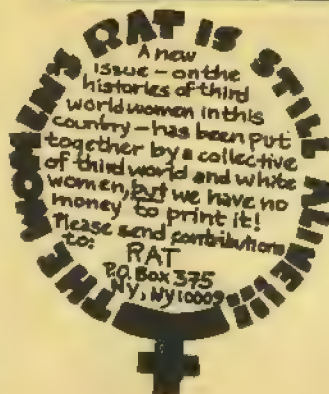
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*I'm a woman. I'm a black woman...*

# WELFARE IS A WOMAN'S ISSUE

I'm a woman. I'm a black woman. I'm a poor woman. I'm a fat woman. I'm a middle-aged woman. And I'm on welfare.

In this country, if you're any one of those things—poor, black, fat, female, middle-aged, on welfare—you count less as a human being. If you're all those things, you don't count at all. Except as a statistic.

I am 45 years old. I have raised six children.

I grew up in Arkansas, and I worked there for 15 years in a laundry, making about \$20 or \$30 a week, picking cotton on the side for carfare. I moved to California in 1959 and worked in a laundry there for nearly four years. In 1963, I got too sick to work anymore. My husband and I had split up. Friends helped me to go on welfare.

They didn't call it welfare. They called it AFDC—Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Each month I get \$363 for my kids and me, I pay \$128 a month rent; \$30 for utilities; which include gas, electricity, and water, \$120 for food and nonedible household essentials; \$50 for school lunches for the three children in junior and senior high school who are not eligible for reduced-cost meal programs.

There are millions of statistics like me. Some on welfare. Some not. And some, really poor, who don't even know they're entitled to welfare. Not all of them are black. Not at all. In fact, the majority—about 2/3rds of all the poor families in the country are white.

And that's why welfare is a women's issue. For a lot of middle class women in this country, Women's Liberation is a matter of concern. For women on welfare, it's a matter of survival.

Welfare is the most prejudiced institution in this country, even more than marriage, which it tries to imitate. Let me explain that a little. Forty-four percent of all poor families are headed by women. That's bad enough. But the families of AFDC aren't really families. Because 99% of them are headed by women. That means there is no man around. In half the states there really can't be men around because AFDC says that if there is an "able-bodied" man around then you can't be on welfare. If the kids are going to eat, and the man can't get a job, then he's got to go. So his kids can eat.

## TRADING A MAN FOR THE MAN

The truth is that AFDC is like a super-sexist marriage. You trade in a man for the man. But you can't divorce him if he treats you bad. He can divorce you, of course, cut you off any time he wants. But in that case, he keeps the kids, not you.

THE man runs everything. In ordinary marriage, sex is supposed to be for your husband. On AFDC, you're not supposed to have any sex at all. You give up control of your own body. It's a condition of aid. You may even have to agree to get your tubes tied so you can never have more children just to avoid being cut off welfare.

THE man, the welfare system, controls your money. He tells you what to buy, what not to buy, where to buy it, and how much things cost. If things—rent, for instance—really cost more than he says they do, it's just too bad for you. He's always right; everything is budgeted down to the last penny; and you've got to make your money stretch.

THE man can break into your house any time he wants to and poke into your things. You've got no right to protest. You've got no right to privacy when you go on welfare.

Like I said, welfare's a super-sexist marriage.

In fact, welfare was invented mostly for women. It grew out of something called the Mother's Pension Laws. To be eligible, you had to be female, you had to be a mother, you had to be "worthy." "Worthy" meant were your kids legitimate, "was your home suitable", were you "proper?"

In 1935, the Mother's Pension Laws became part of the Social Security system. And they changed the name of the program to Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Of course now there are other welfare programs, other kinds of people on welfare—the blind, the disabled, the aged (many of them are women too, especially the aged). Those others make up just over a third of all the welfare caseloads. We AFDC's are two-thirds. But when the politicians talk about the "welfare caseloads" the politicians talk about the "welfare cancer eating at our vitals" they're not talking about the aged, blind and



disabled. Nobody minds them. They're the "deserving poor." Politicians are talking about AFDC. Politicians are talking about us—the women who head up 99 % of the AFDC families—and our kids. We're the "cancer," the "undeserving poor." Mothers and children.

In fact, welfare isn't even for mothers. It's for the children. It's like a bonus for reproducing the race. Some bonus—all of \$720 a year or \$60 a month for a family of four if you live in Mississippi. It's more in other places—up to \$346 a month for a family of four in New Jersey. But nowhere, nohow, is it enough to live on.

In this country, we believe in something called the "work ethic." That means that your work is what gives you human worth. But the work ethic itself is a double standard. It applies to men, and to women on welfare. It doesn't apply to all women. If you're a society lady from Scarsdale and you spend all your time sitting on your prosperity paring your nails, well, that's okay.

The truth is a job doesn't necessarily mean an adequate income. A woman with three kids—not twelve kids, mind you—just three kids—that woman earning the full Federal minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour is still stuck in poverty. She is below the Government's own official poverty line. There are some ten million jobs that now pay less than the minimum wage and if you're a woman you've got the best chance of getting one.

The President keeps repeating the "dignity of work" idea. What dignity? Wages are the measure of dignity that society puts on a job. Wages and nothing else. There is no dignity in starvation. Nobody denies, least of all poor women, that there is dignity and satisfaction in being able to support your kids through honest labor.

We wish we could do it.

People still believe the old lie that AFDC mothers keep on having kids just to get a bigger welfare check. On the average, another baby means another \$35 a month—barely enough for food and clothing. Having babies for profit is a lie that only men could make up and only men could believe. Men, who never have to bear the babies or have to raise them and maybe send them to war.

The notion that all AFDC mothers are lazy is a way of rationalizing the male policy of keeping women as domestic slaves. That AFDC mothers misuse their welfare checks comes from the male theory that women have no head for money. In fact, an AFDC mother has got to make every penny count, if she and her kids are even going to survive.

Women on welfare are subject to all the same phony "female" ideals as all other women. But at the same time they're denied any opportunity to live up to those ideals.

On TV, a woman learns that human worth means beauty and that beauty means being thin, white, young and rich.

She learns that her body is really disgusting the way it is, and that she needs all kinds of expensive cosmetics to cover it up.

She learns that a "real woman" spends her time worrying about how her bathroom bowl smells; that being important means being middle class. In other words, an AFDC mother learns that being a "real wo-

man" means being all the things she isn't and having all the things she can't have.

Either it breaks you, and you start hating yourself, or you break it.

There's one good thing about welfare. It kills your illusions about yourself, and about where this society is really at. It's laid out for you straight. You have to learn to fight, to be aggressive, or you just don't make it.

Maybe it is we poor welfare women who will really liberate women in this country.

If I were President, I would solve this so-called welfare crisis in a minute and go a long way toward liberating every woman. I'd just issue a proclamation that women's work is real work. In other words, I'd start paying women a living wage for doing work we are already doing—child-raising and housekeeping. And the welfare crisis could be over, just like that. Housewives would be getting wages too—a legally determined percentage of their husband's salary—instead of having to ask for and account for money they've already earned.

For me, Women's Liberation is simple. No woman in this country can be liberated, no woman can feel dignified, until all women get off their knees. That's what National Welfare Rights Organization is all about—women standing together.

—Johnnie Tillmon

National Welfare Rights is now combatting the House-passed Nixon welfare "reform" bill that would cut payments to welfare recipients in cities on both coasts and in the midwest. The program will require both men & women on welfare to accept any job paying at least 3/4 of the federal minimum wage of \$1.60 or \$1.20, in other words—slave labor! Under this bill, mothers of 3 year olds will have to register for employment beginning in 1974. Till then, the same applies to children six years & older. Drug addicts and alcoholics cannot receive aid unless they are treated and rehabilitated in a federally sponsored program. A family's payments will be allowed to be paid to "an agency or to a person other than a family member who is interested in or concerned with the family's welfare." This means that the government can pay directly: rent to the landlord, food bills to the grocer, medical bills to the doctor. Put this together with the "brownie point system" where recipients and their children will be required to engage themselves in "meaningful" community work like the Boy Scouts or the PTA which is checked by a caseworker and the purpose of the system is clear. Beg for what is supposedly your right, then get your money with strings that tell you how to live, what and where to buy, how to spend your time, and how to think. A new system of slavery. To fight this, contact Chicago Welfare Rights Organization-538-7080.





# Revolution: in Ireland

In a letter to Dr. Ludwig Kugelmann, dated 29 November 1869, Karl Marx wrote: "In fact, England never has, and never can, so long as present relations last—rule Ireland otherwise than by the most abominable reign of terror and the most reprehensible corruption."

Over one hundred years later, the British government, confronted with the "firm, spirited, and high souled" rebellion of the Irish people, has been forced to abandon its role as absentee landlord and send troops to Northern Ireland to quell what can be regarded only as the first waves of the revolutionary tide. Above all things, the British ruling class demands "order" in Northern Ireland. It is to attain "order" that priests and generals, diplomats and executives, politicians and professors have linked arms in holy procession thru the streets of Northern Ireland, hoping to stifle the insurrection and the uprisings of what they call the "rabble"

—the "rabble" whose tenacious dream of freedom haunts the waking hours of the bureaucrats of all countries.

Who benefits from this "order"? Certainly not the Irish workers, the Irish people who, in the manner of the Fenian movement and the Easter Rebellion, in the spirit of O'Donovan Rossa and James Connolly, have battled colonialism for a thousand years. "order" serves the \$560 million invested by Monsanto, Ford, DuPont, Imperial Chemical, Dunlop and Courtauld. "order" serves those companies presently afraid to invest in Northern Ireland. Says Forbes Magazine: "While foreign investment has been an economic cure for Northern Ireland, it has also been a cause of the unrest that is tearing the region apart."

It is necessary to point out that these companies were initially attracted by grants from the government of Northern Ireland. The government pays 40% of equipment costs, offers cash grants, fuel subsidies, and refunds

75% of the property taxes. "Any country can offer a tax break," says the British counsel in New York (speaking for the government of Northern Ireland). "We hand back cash."

Having been robbed of their country, the workers are now required to finance all these "advantages" to industry through taxes, lower wages, and systematic discrimination. Furthermore, as if this were not already bad enough, under the "Special Powers" act the Irish workers are subject to constant harassment and arrest; their homes are searched without a warrant; their few belongings frequently destroyed by the police; "suspects" are thrown into internment camps without even the right to a trial. According to the latest report, more than 1700 people are presently imprisoned in these camps in Northern Ireland.

Inevitably, in this matter as elsewhere, the agents of confusion—the capitalist press, "liberal sympathizers" concerned to have as their sole purpose the obfuscation of everything that is at stake, the blurring of every aspect of the truth. Thus they pretend to see in the revolutionary explosion of Ireland only a "sickness", a "religious conflict", a "tragedy". We beg to differ on all three points. In the first place, it is clear that the rebellion is exquisitely healthy, a fact demonstrated by the remarkable improvement in mental health among the rebels—the suicide rate in Belfast, for example, was cut in half in 1970. A liberal Belfast psychiatrist who, according to the press "has made a detailed study of the effects of two years of civil war on the mental health of his clientele," has concluded that "rioting is healthy", though he hesitates to add that he does not advocate it as "the best means." For our part, we are inclined to see in violent insurrection precisely the best and the only certain means of attaining the only "mental health" that matters.

Only the grossest stupidity or dishonesty could lead one to reduce the Irish rebellion to its superficial religious appearances. Time and again the deceptive religious veil has been torn from the Irish events. NO PRIESTS IN POLITICS—we have not heard the last of this watchword which illuminated the revolutionary upheavals in Ireland in 1870. The chains of capitalism and religion are forged together and must be broken together. The Irish revolution must not stop halfway, nor change its course for the benefit of petty-bourgeois demagogues or cringing merchants of Christian superstition whose first and last allegiance is to the slovenly impostures of the Pope and the spiritual imperialism of the Vatican.

The Irish rebellion is a question of class struggle, a question that only the Irish workingmen and women can answer. The overthrow of British rule will complete only the first stage of the Irish revolution. For our Irish comrades, the only tragedy is surrender; the only sickness is vacillation; the only religious conflict is the conflict with religion. Let them reject the first two and welcome the last.

—The surrealist movement in the U.S.  
March 1972

## ...and America

Several hundred casings for 500 pound bombs were made unusable while waiting for shipment from the York Pa. plant of the American Machine and Foundry co. Though the announcement was made in anonymous letters received recently, the damage was reported to have been done to casings among shipments during the month of March.

This plant has multi-million dollar contracts with the U.S. Navy for the production of these casings, which are used extensively in the Vietnam War. Casings waiting for shipment have been left in freight cars outside the plant.

The group taking responsibility for neutralizing the bombs called itself "The Citizens Committee to Demilitarize Industry" a name similar to the "Citizens Commission to Investigate the FBI" a group that removed files from the Media, Pa., office of the FBI over a year ago.

"While our removal of these hundreds of bombs from the rain of terror now falling on Indochina does not by itself change war plans or war profits, we have taken this action so that:

—more people may see the complicity of large corporations in the automated air war which the U.S. wages to maintain its power over S.E. Asia and to prop up the Thieu regime in Saigon. We hope others will learn about the war industries in their own communities and take non-injurious action which respects life and impedes the war-makers."

—workers and their families, whose jobs now de-

pend on war production over which they have little control, may be reminded of the destructive and unsteady nature of this work. They may begin to take steps to achieve conversion of their plants to meet real human needs with full employment.

—people in Indochina will be reminded that millions of Americans not only want all the bombings to cease, but also that many of us are prepared to take principled action to stop it.

—Government administrators and corporate profiteers will realize that vigorous opposition to them is developing, that their ability to guarantee the security of war industries is limited, and that the costs of continuing this destructive work are growing.

"Many types of education and action are necessary to resist this war and the institutions that maintain it. Resistance has grown over the past years—within the military, among government employees, among factory workers and the unemployed, those hit hardest by high taxes, inflation, and wage controls. This resistance will continue despite the government's attempt to stop it with sophisticated technology, informers and provocateurs, conspiracy indictments and lies." The end of their press release, sent out thru Resist, room 4, 763 Massachusetts Ave. Cambridge, Mass., says: "more will follow."

Two army trucks were damaged in Chicago in an attempt to destroy a large number of army trucks and jeeps. The military can rest assured that there is indeed much, much "more" to come.

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... yet another

## !!! FUN QUESTIONNAIRE !!!



In preparation for a new "Content Awareness" project which will be carried out in forthcoming issues, we ask that regular users of psychedelics take a few minutes to complete this questionnaire. The response will be used in developing a way for users to rate the various kinds of acid, etc. available to them. We hope to soon be accepting samples for analysis, the

results of which will be published in a special column called content awareness and will provide users with the actual contents of each drug sample submitted for analysis, including any non-hallucinogenic additives. Not only do we intend to expose falsely labeled

psychedelics, but we will pay particular attention to samples containing dangerous levels of killer chemicals (strychnine) and hope you do the same. No fees will be requested but we would want to know how you rate the potency of samples you submit for analysis.

1. About how long have you been turning on to psychedelics? \_\_\_\_\_

2. How old are you? \_\_\_\_\_

3. About how often? \_\_\_\_\_  
—more than once a week  
—more than twice a month  
—less than twice a month

4. What drugs do you think you've tried at least once?  
a. LSD  
b. Mescaline  
c. DMT, DET  
d. Psilocybil, Psilocin  
e. STP  
f. PCP (Sarnyl)  
g. Other \_\_\_\_\_

5. Of the psychedelics you've tried, which do you think you can distinguish among and on what basis is a distinction possible?

6. Do you think you can tell if what you've taken is cut with anything such as speed, and if so, how can you tell?

7. On what basis do you determine the quality of a drug? (How can you tell exceptional acid from mediocre acid?)

8. Do you usually turn on alone, with friend, or with people you hardly know?

Send to Content Awareness, c/o Seed, 950 W. Wrightwood, Chicago, Illinois 60614



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**THE ILLINOIS PEOPLE'S PARTY** is a coalition of 4th party anti-war and human rights parties. They are running Dr. Spock and need your help organizing, directing campaigns, working in the office. They need paper, stamps, a mimeo machine, typewriters and other office equipment and furniture. And more. And money. 539-2680, c/o Ted Kuhn 3705 N. Troy or c/o Sue Gould, 601 CCC, UICC, 60680.

The **FLIPPERS** (Feminist Lesbian Intergalactic Party) are a female nationalist, gay nationalist political party that works for the overthrow of everything in society that oppresses women and gay people (namely everything). Publish paper called *Killer Dyke*. Write to them at Box Flippers c/o SEED.

**ROOM 510, 542 S. Dearborn houses:** THE PEOPLE'S COALITION FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE, 922-8234, 939-9194, a multi-issue multi-racial national coalition of groups fighting against war, racism and repression, need help with office work and with organizing chapters in other areas of the state; **CLERGY AND LAYMEN CONCERNED** is involved in organizing churches, 922-8234; **CHICAGO PEACE COUNCIL**, 939-9194, 922-6578 is a coalition of Chicago organizations fighting for peace and justice; **NONVIOLENT TRAINING AND ACTION CENTER**, 922-8234 conducts training weekends, workshops and seminars in non-violent direct action and non-violent philosophy; **INDEPENDENT CHICAGO CRAZIES, RADICALS AND ANARCHISTS** is a group of un-organized men, women and others devoted to the overthrow of everything, 922-8234.

**NORTHSIDE COOPERATIVE MINISTRY** is an organization of churches and involved in too many programs to list here. They work in areas of promoting peace, low income housing, education through a headstart program, common pantries and a bail service. They need volunteers, food, lawyers, medical supplies and bail money. 281-0690 if you need what they got or you got what they need. 2507 N. Greenwood.

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**CHICAGO HEALTH STRUGGLE**, 710 S. Marshfield, is a magazine dealing with health politics in Chicago, demystifying professionalism, and showing how people can control their own lives when relating to professionals and medical situations.

The clinics listed here are set up primarily to serve the communities in which they operate. All of them are understaffed, overworked and broke. Right now, they are also under attack by the city, which wants to shut them down. If you haven't got the money for a doctor then call the clinic nearest to you for information. But if you CAN afford a doctor, then don't go to clinic just because you want something for free. These centers are run to provide decent medical care for people who might not otherwise even SEE a doctor. Don't fuck them up, nobody needs freeloaders. All the clinics need volunteer doctors, nurses and community people. They can also use donations to go toward the purchase of medicine and supplies.

**FRITZ ENGLESTEIN FREE PEOPLE'S HEALTH CENTER** is at the Holy Covenant Church, Wilton & Diversey. It serves the people living in the Lincoln Park and Lakeview areas. Hours are Tues & Wed from 6am to 9pm and Sat, from 1pm-4. It provides medical care, checkups, shots, disease tests, referrals for health, housing and legal problems, child care and education in family health care, first aid and nutrition. 348-8578.

**DR. E. BETANCES FREE PEOPLE'S HEALTH CENTER** is operated by the Young Lords Organization at the People's Church, 834 W. Armitage. It serves people living south of Fullerton Ave. in the Lincoln Park area. Mon & Wed 7-9 pm, 435-7058.

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**PEOPLE'S LAW OFFICE** is a collective of lawyers and law students and friends who take criminal and some civil cases for whatever you can afford to pay. 2156 N. Halsted, 929-1880. The collective will also come to speak to your group or coffeehouse.

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**NATIONAL LAWYERS' GUILD**, 21 E. Van Buren, is the Chicago chapter of a radical legal organization. Projects include: free military counseling with CAMP on Wednesday and Thursday, a Misdemeanor project, and helping community groups start legal defense offices. We can help. You get a people's lawyer instead of a rip-off one. 939-2492.

**GAY PEOPLE'S LEGAL COMMITTEE**—call for information, advice or legal defense after 7pm or on weekends, 947-9346.

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## DRAFT

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**MIDWEST COMMITTEE FOR DRAFT COUNSELING** 427-3350.

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## MILITARY

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## CLASSES

**YWCA LEARNING CENTER** 4408 N. Sheridan is teaching English to Spanish-speaking adults and tutoring for GEDs. Mon-Thurs, 7pm-9pm. 561-6737 talk to Liz or Sue Anne for more info.

## RIDE SERVICE

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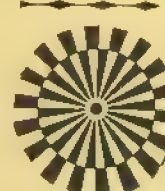
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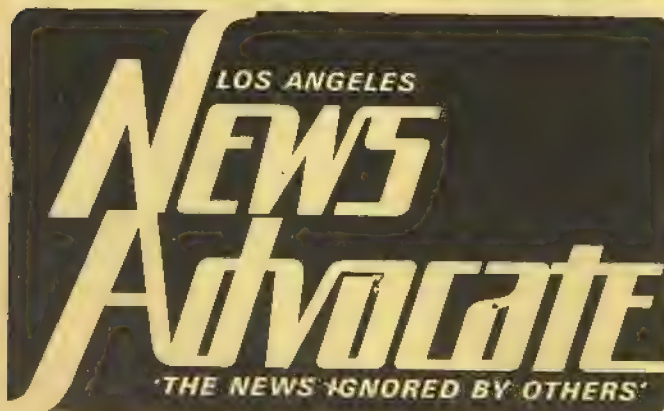


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| Kool Aid                  | 30 W Chicago       | 664-0505        | U of I Circle                  |                       | 663-4843 |
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| Grace Church              | 555 W Belden       | 334-2601        | Mattachine Midwest             |                       | 334-2244 |
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# LABOR STRIKES AGAIN

## Pay Board Poop

Four of the five labor representatives on President Nixon's pay board finally walked off on March 22nd and 23rd. The one remaining member still sitting on the board is Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamster President. In the light of former Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa's recent endorsement of Nixon, the idea of Fitzsimmons following the rest of the labor members off the board doesn't seem to be one of the more likely events of 1972.

AFL-CIO President George Meany walked off the board saying: "In the second half of 1971, the after-tax profits of all corporations were up 19 percent...nearly three times the 6.6 percent increase of total wage and salary payments. The lions' share of the gain in profits is going to the big corporations and the conglomerate giants...The nation's 100 largest corporations scored a sensational 76 percent rise in profits last year...The only thing really controlled is pay."

It seems rather strange that a man with as many years of labor union experience as Meany has had would take so long to understand what every worker has understood from the beginning of Nixon's Phase II Policy; that workers were getting screwed. The walkout of the labor members at this time has to be seen as purely a political move. Almost all of the major contracts have already been decided. A walkout now will really have no effect on the board. But it was an attempt to discredit Nixon so as to enhance the Democrats chance of chasing Nixon out of the White House.

Nixon's response to the labor members walkout has been to seemingly reorganize the pay board. He's kicked four of the five business representatives off the board and has retained the five "public" members. Nixon's conception of what board members who represent the public interest should be leaves something to be desired. Most of the public interest members are the former giants of industry, former chairmen of boards, etc. So now the net effect of labor's walkout of the pay board will be the difference in the voting which will be 6 to 1 instead of 10 to 5.

As far as Nixon is concerned, the public members on the board do represent the public: his public.

## ... AND SPEAKING OF PHASE TWO (working more now but enjoying it less?)

A recent column by Ralph Nader pointed out that since Phase II began last November, all components on the wholesale price index have been accelerating faster than before the 90-day freeze that began in August. Pointing to a study made by a New York banking firm last December, which analyzed the Price Commission profit margin and price guidelines and concluded that corporations will be able to raise their after-tax profits by 17 to 22 per cent, Nader pointed out that since phase II started in November, the consumer price index has gone up five percent; while during the six months before the freeze in August the consumer price index was up at a rate of 4.1 percent. The wholesale price index during phase II has increased at an annual rate of 7.7 percent. The wholesale price increase will get passed on to the consumer.

## NEW YORK STRIKE

New York state employees went on strike last Saturday, defying a law forbidding strikes by government workers. By Sunday, guards at three prisons were relieved by state police and a health emergency was declared at a school for retarded persons, due to lack of garbage pick up. The striking workers are members of the Civil Service Employees Association, the union that represents two-thirds of the workers employed by the state of New York. The strike included mental health workers, clerks and blue collar workers and mainly affects the state's mental institutions. It also could have widespread effect on prisons, welfare, social services and vehicle licensing. Perhaps this is the first step towards a nationwide work stoppage.

## LORDSTOWN STRIKE SETTLED — BUT NOT REALLY

The recent strike at GM's Vega plant in Lordstown, Ohio, which has been called the most significant labor strike in years, was settled last week. While the union claimed a tremendous victory, 30% of the workers voted not to return to work. Most of the concessions that the workers got, they already had in their current contract.

The Lordstown workers, whose average age is 24, have broken through the stereotyped role of money-oriented, self-centered, reactionary worker that many people seemed to believe over the past few years. Instead, that has been replaced by the example of young workers, many of whom are former Vietnam veterans, who have questioned the kind of work they will do for survival, and have combined those questions with a working class and international revolutionary consciousness.

The 7800 workers at Lordstown, members of the United Auto Workers, went out on strike on March 8th over working conditions, which had rapidly grown worse since the GMAD (General Motors Assembly Division) came to Lordstown in October last year. GMAD's job was to make sure the plant put out the greatest number of Vega's in the shortest amount of time with the least amount of cost. Consequently, GMAD laid off 700 workers who they thought were unnecessary, forcing the remaining workers on the line to do the work of the workers who were laid off, while doing their own job. All the while production line was putting while doing their own job. All the while the production line was putting out 101 Vega's per hour (the older, less automated lines run at 50-60 cars per hour.) Workers got angrier and as they did, more of them got disciplinary layoffs. At the time the

strike started some 5000 work grievances had been compiled.

The young workers, who have been products of the antiwar movement (many were fighting their CO's rather than the Vietnamese) and the civil rights movement, seemed to fight the union bureaucracy as well as General Motors. They wanted to send a delegation of workers to Japan to begin to talk to the Japanese auto workers about a sympathy strike and making international agreements among workers on production standards and line speeds. (The Japanese make the Toyota, a chief competitor of the Vega, which was built to compete with the foreign economy cars.) The workers also wanted to send a delegation to the West coast to get aid from the longshoremen. But the United Auto Workers said no, that rank and file delegations couldn't go on such trips. Only the union leadership could.

The United Auto Workers have traditionally struck only for wages, which meant that the company was at liberty to determine what the conditions at the plant would be. At contract time the workers would always bring up the problem of wages, but the union would always trade it away for some money. But this time it was different. Many people feel that the Lordstown strike would have an important effect on the labor movement. Local GM plants in Wilmington, Delaware, Norwalk, Ohio, and St. Louis have given strike notices for sometime this week as a result of similar conditions. Young workers are showing the militancy that workers of the 30's showed. But growing up in America in the past twenty or thirty years, they're not about to be sold out.

LNS/WORKERS POWER

Intercourse (cont from Pg 18)

### WANTED

I'm a news-feature pro who gets good ideas for saleable articles occasionally but never act due to lack of social stimulation upon which I'm ridiculously dependent. Therefore I invite amateur and pro writers, photographers to join me in a workshop — co-op to improve our skills and produce worthwhile, saleable materials. Don't call if you're not ready to work. But don't hesitate just because you've never been published: I enjoy editing and teaching. Moe, 956-2314 (evenings), HA7-2086 (Sat to 3:30pm).

Christine, of 5630 S Washtenaw, would like to thank all who sent in trading stamps. But I still need 6 more books to get my guitar. What am I to do? Keep em coming, folks.

I am seeking to import people into my high school who have the ability to perform some creative task and can relate their ability to students. The class will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, two separate forty minute periods in the morning. We don't have any money to pay you, sorry. Share your talents. Tell me about it. Christine Moriarty, 5630 S Washtenaw, Chicago 60629. (PS. This means that anything you know and would like to volunteer teaching, we'd like to learn.)

Wanted: Dylan underground albums. Will pay according to conditions. Contact box D, the Seed, 960 W Wrightwood.

The Rogers Park Sisters Center desperately needs an inexpensive (2 rooms) for use evenings and one day a week, located between 6200 - 7800 North and 200 west to the lake. We are a place for community women to get together and help each other out. Call Mary Meyer at 338-6073.

Need to find someone who has designed and built domes. We are interested in building one to live in here, but lack the total knowledge needed to get one up. If you are someone, or know of someone interested, please call 747 2152. Have cuboctahedron now (per pg 117 Domebook III). We have good organic garden going: starting section this year with 'pure' Indian seed. Might make space available to someone wanting to get food production garden going for themselves. Can trade dollars or organic garden land or both for help. John Carr, Box 454, Monee, Ill, 60449

Wanted: CSN&Young and Neil Young bootlegs. Especially looking for Neil Young's double album bootleg by Rubber Dubber. Also CSN&Y double bootleg. Jim or Ellen, 764-2472.

Want to buy men's and women's 3 speed bikes. Prefer matching pair but will buy separately also TV. New used or ??? \$75. or less. 745-0947, Rich or Vicki.

Wanted: copy of book entitled 'the Bell Witch' dealing with true happenings in Kentucky. Call Tim, 583-0276.

### RIDES

I need a ride to Berkeley around the beginning of April. I have considerable luggage. Share expenses. Call Andy, 869-9357.

Want to leave this fucked-up city for a while, will share expenses anywhere west, preferably California, but will go anywhere the weather is warm. 745-0847, Rich & Vicki.

Urgent: Ride needed to Miami Beach & Ft Lauderdale area, plan to leave by April 20. Can drive & will share expenses. Call 743-8816 after 4pm. Ask for Tom, in Apt 106.

Ride wanted to East coast (Baltimore, NY, Philadelphia) for 2 people. Costs and driving shared. Call Knig at 256-4997. Want to leave around April 13th.

Ride needed to Mexico as close to May 1st as possible. Share expenses, but I don't drive. Peggy Handler, 407 Sherman Ave, Evanston, 869-0640.

Need ride to Boston Mass Tuesday April 11 or as soon as possible afterward. Will share expenses and can drive. Call 826-8309 and ask for Paul.

Wanted: A few million people to help ride Nixon and Co. out on a rail.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

Good woman seeks good freaks and/or intelligent long-haired male who want to get together a land and/or commune thing. If you are interested living off the land as your ultimate goal, write: Mary, 8058 - 48th Ave, Kenosha Wisc, 53140.

Free revolutionary gay literature, copies of "Gay Reg", "Come Together", "An Open Letter on Sexism", and more! Send stamp to Fiery Flames, c/o Chinn, 628 Buckinham, Chicago Ill 60667.

Country Photography Workshop. We concentrate on photography. If you are trying to get your pictures to say what you feel, but need help, try us. Our 16-hour days may exhaust you, but you can do a year in a week. Beginning and advanced students have done good things here. Nice country, fresh air, good food too, on a real farm. Information: Peter Gold, Woodman, Wisc, 53827.

Sensitization to Theater — Film Experience — a group sharing now forming. Free. Using encounter, Gestalt, bioenergetic, or whatever-the-group-decides exercises to increase and share responses to theater and film experiencing. May involve attending performances, showings together. Call Moe or leave name and number at 956-2314 (eve) or HA 7-2086 (day).

An Ode to Wilhelm Reich" is a play in 2 big organic acts. Send \$1.00 to M-O publications, 19211 Tracy, Detroit 48236.



## Combat Anarchism

We are writing this to disagree with Uncle Martin's article "Stepchildren of Imperialism" in the last Seed. We feel that his defense of the "youth culture" was wrong. Now we'll lay out why.

Although the youth culture is different and more progressive than the one it runs counter to, we don't feel that it's really doing anything to undermine the imperialist culture in this country. To us, the youth culture hasn't dealt with the basic weaknesses of the other culture and hasn't taken steps towards developing a new man and a new woman who live to serve the people. "Youth culture" people aren't really that much different from the "straight" people. We see the youth culture as being subjective, uptight, lonely and confused. Here's why and how we think this could be changed.

By conditioning, most people in America are subjective. They don't analyse things that they are confronted with, but look at them one-sidedly and react to them very personally, instead of objectively seeing all sides. This leads folks to feel powerless and awed by things that come up. Uncle Martin illustrated this twice early in his article: once by admitting that the article was "mostly a personal response, not an intellectual one," saying that his response was one-sided, and again by saying, "I was uptight and lonely. Chicago does that, you know." Chicago doesn't make people uptight and lonely. Objectively, what does?

It's really easy to get real uptight when you feel powerless, when you feel that you have no control over what happens to you ("Don't fight City Hall" "You can't beat the system", etc.) We become frustrated because we feel powerless; we don't see that we have brothers and sisters all around us who can help us, and if we do, we often have so much false pride that we have to say "I'll do it myself." In reality, most of our problems are the same as those of others around us, and could be dealt with more effectively by gutting together and realizing that they are common problems.

This isolation makes us feel lonely. How can we not be lonely? We are conditioned, even in the youth culture, to react to everything personally and to feel that we must deal with things on that level.

Feeling powerless and isolated is enough to confuse people, but on top of that most of the things we are told by the mass media, schools, etc. don't match up to reality. An example of this is found in Uncle Martin's article: "The leaders have no interest in the world as a whole, just their own pride and Swiss bank accounts." When folks like Uncle Martin become disenchanted with this country, they just lump it with the others, but don't take into account places like Cuba where the government is around only to serve the people and it is subject to the criticism of the people. To see the truth we must break out of the thought patterns that this society has laid on us, and look objectively at everything in the world.

Let's discuss the "Imperialist legacy" laid down in Children of Imperialism and objected to in Stepchildren of Imperialism. Uncle Martin feels that we as youth in this country have no legacy of imperialism to discard. True, but we do have a legacy of passivity to discard because this passivity and lack of willingness to struggle allows imperialism to persist today. Our ancestors didn't go rip off coffee from Columbia, but they sure drank it and didn't do anything to stop it being ripped off.

As for cultural chauvinism, Uncle Martin says he has great respect for other cultures, yet he also says he laughs at John Wayne. And from our experience the youth culture looks down on short haired whites.



It is also indicated that the counter-culture has dealt with racism and Uncle Martin says he doesn't flaunt his white skin privilege. Yet he says "Nixon and Agnew make fine black comedy." While he sees Nixon and Agnew as comedy, the Blacks, Latinos, Native Americans and Asian Americans don't see them as funny at all. It's a heavy white skin privilege to laugh at all this. For proof of this just ask George and Jonathan Jackson, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, Fred Hampton, Mark Clark, Bruce Aquina, the folks at Augusta, Jackson State and Attica and the Vietnamese people. Uncle Martin could also ask the white people

who were killed at Kent State protesting the racist murder of Cambodians.

The weaknesses we see in Uncle Martin's article are basically, lack of good analysis of concrete conditions, lack of faith in the people and anarchistic tendencies.

We see that the lack of good analysis comes from the conditioning we get in this country to look at things one-sidedly instead of taking all factors into account. Uncle Martin says, "I see the world being raped by power politics and imperialist adventures of both left and right wing authoritarian elements." This illustrates a one sided look at things and a poor analysis of the situation in the non-imperialist countries of the world like China and Cuba where the governments serve the people. We showed before that lack of good analysis leads to confusion.

We feel that the ultimate confusion is lack of faith in the people. The people are the motive force of history and the people, when united, control the power of the world. The people of tiny Vietnam are winning a people's war against the massive technology of American imperialism and its puppets in their own land. And closer to home, when Augustana Hospital tried to cut off services to Fritzie Englestein Free Peoples Health Center, the people got together, struggled and forced the hospital to resume services. This didn't happen because people said, as Uncle Martin does, "I do what is necessary for my survival." These people thought in terms of the welfare of all the people, together, not alone, and had faith in the people to get the job done.

Uncle Martin states: "...I will resist whatever structure of authority is set up over me..." We feel that the search for freedom is good, but that anarchism isn't where it's at. The belief that give American fascism is the only kind of discipline is clearly one-sided thinking. Building a new and better world needs the willing cooperation of the majority of the people. We can't function together in any society when the first concern we have is "Do your own thing." Should men have the individual freedom to rape women? Should people have the freedom to blow someone away with a .357 Magnum because they don't like their looks? Should we be free to lay back and enjoy the products of the work of others, while we produce nothing, making it harder for those around us? Of course not!

Obviously we need some structure and authority. And to us, the best structure and authority is that which is determined by the majority of the people, not by a select few, which is the case here in the United States. Structure and authority determined by the majority of the people is what we mean when we say, "All power to the people!"

—The First Fibor Collective

## Combat All States

The Article "Combat Anarchism" was typical of the hypocrisy of Marxist ideology. First of all, as in most "position papers" there are constant references to "the people as if the people are a faceless mass, rather than many individuals, each with personal physical and emotional needs. For all the "all power to the people" sloganeering, this article reflects what Marxists really feel about people...that as people we are too stupid and individualistic to help ourselves and each other, therefore we need a government to "serve us." In this idea, Marxists are unknowingly going along with the Great Imperialist Myth—that the state, in one form or another, is inevitable and "must exist."

The article continues to talk about Anarchism as

the freedom for men to rape women or the freedom for people to shoot each other or sit around doing nothing while others do all the work. This myth of "anarchy means chaos" should be exposed once and for all, & I find it very interesting that Marxists attempt to perpetrate imperialist myths such as this.

Also, when the article says, "should men have the individual freedom to rape women?" the implications are very sexist and stereotyped. Besides, implying that men can't or won't change, the idea that women can't learn to defend themselves and each other is pushing the stereotype of women as passive and helpless. Rapes won't be stopped by making them illegal (they're illegal now), the same goes for murders.

Selfish individualism won't end by simply denouncing it or by forcing people to work. (again witness Amerika). It will end when we deal with the conditions which cause people to become rapists, killers, loafers, or authoritarian individualists. To do this, control in all forms has to be smashed. A "new man and new woman" will only emerge when people are totally free. Our oppression stems not from Imperialism itself, but from the structure and authority that developed this system. Merely replacing one form of tyranny with another won't solve anything.

Now, for a dose of their own medicine, I'll toss a couple slogans at the Marxists: NO ONE IS FREE UNTIL EVERYONE IS FREE! NO POWER TO ANYBODY!—Tyrons



## Combat The Ruling Class

What is particularly irritating about this particular exchange at this point, to me at any rate, is the extent to which it's become divorced from immediate problems. While I feel much closer to the overall perspective of the First Floor Collective in terms of believing in the necessity of a socialist state, I think that it's too bad the main point of the initial fine article "Children of Imperialism" is being missed—the necessity for us learning about, understanding and supporting third-world people—to begin to recognize them as real people—brothers and sisters of ours who we want to work and live with and who we support against our common enemy—the ruling class of this country. That's what's vital right now for all of us to unite around—in Vietnam the spring offensive has begun and American airplanes are loading up the bombs to drop on the North once again as you read this. For us to discuss what kind of revolution we want to have, and the kind of society we want to build is important—but it's also important that present differences in theory or ideas not be elevated into

primary contradictions. Where I think the First Floor Collective falls down in its explanations of the need for a state following a revolution is that it doesn't mention the main function of that state: to continue to suppress the former ruling class in its attempts to regain power, and to organize defense of the country against external potential imperialist aggressors. I can understand in a way why Tyrone and others freak out over the idea that people are presenting that there should be a state so that "men don't rape women" or people don't shoot each other down—the people themselves, an armed population that increasingly controls its own living situation will take care of those kinds of things pretty quickly by themselves—increasingly the numbers of ways which the state has to regulate conduct will disappear. Classes don't just disappear, and a new society does not come into being by decree—but by the sustained struggle, efforts and energy of all the people. The use of the term "authority" grates on me somehow—because the socialist state is not authority over the people—but the bulk

of the people organized in to the state authority to suppress the power, wealth, institutions, culture and ideas of the former ruling group. So I can agree with Tyrone that no one is free until everyone is free, and I can probably say with him no power to anyone to suppress the people, because that's what I think he really means—not that he would hesitate to deal with the monsters and madmen who are presently raping the world. When that is accomplished there will be "all power to the people" for all of us to determine the basis of the new and free conditions of our lives. Force and coercion should never be the method for resolving differences between the people—rather democratic discussion and persuasion. No one should want to use more force and coercion than is absolutely necessary—in a way, it's used only in self-defense—because the rulers won't give up their power peacefully. They are the enemy—we should spend our time fighting them, not each other. May the people win! All power to the people!

—Bernie

## Combat Combat

Whew! Since it was my article "Stepchildren of Imperialism" in the last issue of the Seed that started all this, I should say at least something and I hope, wrap it up. First of all, I am sorry if I offended anyone, I didn't mean to. To the First Floor Collective, let me say that I grew up in Chicago and was for many years exposed to the objective reality of streetgang rumbles, initiation rites and peer-group conformity—which involved force, intimidation and coercion. Then to

top it off, there's the cops, schools and other fascist phenomena. All this made me lonely and confused, my faith in people was shattered by the depressing environment around me. There was no one around to get close to and I wasn't willing to get into the high standards and fads of the bullshit socialite cliques. I got and am tired of relating to situations in terms of macho, power and guilt. My suspicions of leaders and elites comes from the aforementioned reality. I

am an anarcho-syndicalist libertarian and I believe in voluntary cooperation between free working individuals and groups. This whole exploding debate has been full of misconceptions, divisive emotionalism and bitter words. Let's stop, take a deep breath and talk it over. Let's bury the hatchet, before it buries us or else the world we're looking for will never be realized: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Uncle Martin

### slideshowing: the PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC of CHINA

by Jesse King

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## APRIL 15

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# CALENDAR

## FRIDAY APRIL 7

### THEATER

The Company presents **NO EXIT** 8 p.m.  
2020 N. Halsted \$2 admission for reservations call 935-8974

**SLOW DANCE ON THE KILLING GROUND** by William Hanley, 8:30 p.m. Jane Addams Theater, 3212 N. Broadway. Admission: Adults \$2, students \$1. call 549-1631 for info or reservations.

**THE LAST** an improvisational play by the Chicago City Players, 615 Wellington, 8:30 p.m. admission is free; donations are requested after the performance

**HOT WANKEL** presented by the Broom Street Theater Acting Company 8 p.m., 1032 W. Barry. More info 549-9047.

### MOVEMENT

Conference on Rape, Loop YWCA 37 S. Wabash 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. call 372-6600

### MUSIC

Johnny Long-blues guitar, kingston mines company store, 2356 N. Lincoln \$1 9:30p.m.

### TV

WTTW's Film Odyssey presents early works by filmmakers Truffaut, Godard and Richard Lester at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m. The short films are Godard's **ALL THE BOYS ARE CALLED PATRICK**, Truffaut's **LES MISERABLES** and Lester's **THE RUNNING, JUMPING AND STANDING STILL** FILM Chan. 11

## SATURDAY APRIL 8

THEATER—see Friday's listings

### MOVEMENT

UNITED FRONT 3rd ANNUAL SURVIVAL AND SOLIDARITY CELEBRATION 11 a.m. St. Columba Church, 414 14th St. Cairo, Ill. buses leaving from United Front office, 749 E. 71st Chicago, Fri 9:30 p.m. call 783-1109 or He-3-2140

Illinois Abortion Coalition Midwest Regional Conference about abortion action week (May 1-6) call 922-0745 for info.

**RED DETACHMENT OF WOMEN** will be shown at the New World Resource Center FREE 2546 N. Halsted call 348-3370 for time and schedule of further events there.

### MUSIC

Johnny Long—see Friday listing.

### LECTURES

**SEX AND HUMAN LOVING**—a straight sex talk will be the topic by Stan Dale, radio broadcaster, College of Complexes 105 W. Grand, 9 p.m. Tuition \$1 plus \$1 minimum for beer, booze and baloney.

## SUNDAY APRIL 9

THEATRE—see Friday.

**BENEFIT**—The Citizens Action Program will sponsor two benefit performances of Second City's new review "43rd Parallel" 7 and 9 p.m. 1616 N. Wells. Donation \$5. For tickets—929-2922.

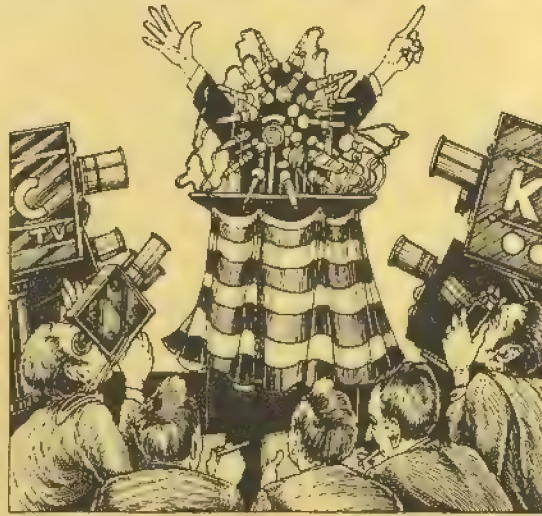
**FILMS**—VLADIMIR AND ROSA—Jean-Luc Godard on the Chicago Conspiracy Trial, U. of C. Cobb Hall 5811 S. Ellis 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. \$1

**POETRY-VOICES FROM THE LAKE**, a series of readings by Chicago area poets will be heard on WHPK, the U of C radio station. Today's segment of the series will feature Jacqueline Macklin and Ronda Davis 11:30 a.m., 88.3 FM

## MONDAY APRIL 10

**FILMS**—Classical Experimental Films including LOT IN SODOM (1933), CHESS FEVER (1925) GHOSTS BEFORE BREAKFAST (1927)—little stabs of happiness Cinematheque spring series presented by Cinema Center Coop 8 p.m. 6526 N. Sheridan Rd. \$1 donation.

**CLASSES**—Acting workshops, Basic Scene Study 6:30-8:30 for \$4 per session. This workshop is for the actor interested in developing a basic approach to scenes. Members of the workshop bring own material to class for info-929-0542, 615 W. Wellington



**Advanced Scene Study**—8:30-10:30—fee address and phone same as preceding. for the experienced and/or professional actor. Members of this workshop work individually or with another member of the workshop. For more information 929-0542.

**POTTERY CLASSES** at Zodiac Coffee House and Gallery 2938 W. 63rd 7:30

**POETRY READINGS**—kingston mines company store, 2356 N. Lincoln 9 p.m.

## TUESDAY APRIL 11

**FILMS**—INSTITUTIONAL QUALITY by George Landow; **NECROLOGY, A DANGLING PARTICIPLE** and **RAINDANCE** by Standish Lawer; **BESSIE SMITH** by Charles Levine and **IMAGE IN THE SNOW** by Willard Mass, Museum of Contemporary Art Film Program, 237 E. Ontario, 8pm Admission \$1.50. Students & members \$1.

**CLASSES**—Kriya Yoga Classes by Yogi S.A.A. Ramaiah, M.A. (ISC) disciple of Mahavatar Babaji, 6:30 p.m. at Chicago Babaji Yoga Sangam, 2842 N. Orchard St. no. 11 549-0031 for info.

**Videotape acting growth workshop** 8 to 11 p.m. Fee \$6.50 per session, 615 W. Wellington. This workshop is to develop spontaneity on stage and in life. All the workshops are videotaped. for more info call 929-0542.

## THURSDAY APRIL 13

**DRUNK BUT ORDERLY** creative beer drinking once again takes place at Johnny Weiss' Belden Tap 2274 N. Lincoln 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

**THEATER**—three non-verbal one act plays by roger mcbride kingston mines company store 2356 N. Lincoln Avenue 10:30 p.m.

**MOVEMENT**—Madison conference on Chile-3 day conference sponsored by CALA/community action on Latin America. University Catholic Center, 723 State Street, Madison, Contact CALA 731 State Street, Madison Wis. 53703

## FRIDAY APRIL 14

**THEATER**—NO EXIT presented by the COMPANY 8 p.m. 2020 N. Halsted \$2 admission, 935-8974.

**SLOW DANCE ON KILLING GROUND** by William Hanley, 8:30 p.m. Jane Addams Theater, 3212 N. Broadway. Adults \$2, students \$1 549-1631

**THE LAST** an improvisational play at the NEW CHICAGO CITY PLAYERS 615 Wellington, 8:30 p.m. admission is free; donations are requested after the performance. 929-0542.

**FILMS**—10th ANN ARBOR FILM FESTIVAL Saint Xavier College today thru Sun, 103rd & Central Park Ave in Chicago. Single evening \$2 whole festival (3 evenings) \$5, 779-3300

**MUSIC**—TRUKIN at the Edge/Crossroads coffee house, 13th and Luther Rd. in York Center 8 p.m. Admission \$1 for info 495-1477

Barry and Dave—a variety of music and comedy kingston mines—2356 N. Lincoln 9:30 or 10 p.m. \$1 donation requested for entertainment.

**TV**—WTTW Channel 11—THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI surrealistic German horror film will be seen at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY APRIL 15

THEATER—see Friday's listing

**FILMS**—ROBERT NELSON DOUBLE FEATURE Magic Lantern Society Museum of Contemporary Art 237 E. Ontario 7 and 9:15 p.m. Main Gallery **NO MORE** and **OH DEM WATERMELONS** In the lower gallery **BLEU SHUT, OFF-HANDED JAPE, HOT LEATHERETTE**, etc. \$2. \$1.50 for students and members.

**MOVEMENT**—Slideshow **THE PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF CHINA** by Jesse King, Guerrilla Theater by Rapid Transit, Rape, free food, silk screening brought to you by the National Lawyers Guild, Chicago chapter, 8:15 p.m. Thorne Hall, Northwestern Univ. Law School 380 E. Superior, \$1.

A rally to **END WAR TAXES**—Civic Center at noon. Call Peace Council 922-8234 for info.

**THE INDIAN IN AMERIKA TODAY** is the topic on which Mike Chosa, of the Chicago Indian Village, will speak at the College of Complexes 105 W. Grand, 9 p.m. \$1 plus \$1 minimum. Minors welcome.

**MUSIC**—folk artist Al Day, kingston mines 2356 N. Lincoln 9:30 or 10 p.m. \$1 donation.

## SUNDAY APRIL 16

THEATER—see Friday's listings for No Exit and The Last.

**POETRY**—VOICES FROM THE LAKE series of readings by Chicago area poets continues with the readings of Richard Younker. 11:30 a.m. WHPK, 88.3 FM. Univ. of Chi. radio.

## MONDAY APRIL 17

**MOVEMENT**—Action against war corporations Call Peace Council 922-6578 for information.

**FILM**—American Independent Film—old and new films from the east and west coast including Quixote (Baillie), Maxwell's Demo (Frampton) and 11 Different Horses (Lawder) Little Stabs of Happiness Cinematheque spring series presented by Cinema Center Co-op 8 p.m., 6525 N. Sheridan Rd. \$1 donation.

**CLASSES**—See last Monday's listing. plus the pottery class at Zodiac Coffeehouse and Gallery 2938 W. 63rd 7:30 p.m.

**POETRY** readings at kingston mines 2356 N. Lincoln 9 p.m.

**TV**—WTTW channel 11 THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI 10:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY APRIL 18

**CLASSES**—Kriya Yoga Classes and Videotape Acting Class—see last Tuesday for info.

**PUBLIC EXECUTIONS**—ethyl marx-psyhic demonstrations 9 p.m., 2356 N. Lincoln Ave

## THURSDAY APRIL 20

**TIPSY, BUT NICE**—creative beer drinking at Johnny Weiss' Belden Tap 2274 N. Lincoln 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

**LES GRANDS BALLET CANADIENS**—will present their own dance production of the rock opera **TOMMY** Chicago opera house for time and price info. call 414-ck-4-15.

## FRIDAY APRIL 21

**THEATER**—NO EXIT—by the COMPANY 8 p.m. 2020 N. Halsted. \$2 935-8974. **SLOW DANCE ON KILLING GROUND** by William Hanley 8:30 p.m. 3212 N. Broadway adults \$2 students \$1. 549-1631 for info. **THE LAST**—an improvisational play at the New Chicago City Players, 8:30 p.m. 615 W. Wellington. Free-donations. 929-0542.

**MUSIC**—RED BIRD—four piece music folk ensemble kingston mines 2356 N. Lincoln 9:30 or 10 pm \$1 **METHUSELAN ORIGINAL ROCK AND FOLK**—SINGER JOHN BELPEDIO at Jefferson Park Branch Library 5363 W. Lawrence 6:30-8pm. FREE.

**LES BRAND BALLET CANADIENS**—see Thurs.

## SATURDAY APRIL 22

**THEATER**—see Friday's listings. **BALLET**—see Thursday's listing.

**MUSIC**—SEXTESSENCE—6 piece jazz ensemble at 2356 Lincoln Ave. 9:30 or 10 p.m. \$1 donation.

**LECTURES**—THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD STOP BOMBING ITS OWN BUILDINGS by Sherman Skolnik of the Committee to Clean up the Courts. 105 W. Grand Ave. 9 p.m. \$1 plus \$1 minimum Minors welcome.

## SUNDAY APRIL 23

**THEATER**—see Friday's listings **BALLET**—see Thursday's listing

**POETRY**—Voices from the Lake—readings by Chicago poet Ray Miller. 11:30 a.m. WHPK 88.3 FM—Univ. of Chicago radio.

**MUSIC**—DEE DEE & BRIAN 2356 N. Lincoln. 10 p.m. \$1 donation.

## MONDAY APRIL 24

**FILM**—Morocco (1930) with Dietrich and Cooper, also CASBAH (1948) and John Heinz REEBIE STORAGE CO' Cinema Center Co-op series 6525 N. Sheridan. 8 p.m. \$1.

**CLASSES**—acting—see Mon. April 10.

pottery class Zodiac Coffeehouse and gallery 2938 W. 63rd at 7:30 p.m.

**POETRY**—reading (open) at 2356 N. Lincoln 9pm

## TUESDAY APRIL 25

**CLASSES**—Kriya Yoga and videotape acting—see Tuesday April 11 listing.

**FILMS**—VISIT TO INDIA by Curt McDowell, AN EARLY CLUE TO THE NEW DIRECTION by Andrew Mayer; **CORONATION** by Richard Myers; **SCHMEERGUNTZ** and **KIRSA NICHOLIANA** by Gunov NELSON \$1.50. students & member \$1.

**PUBLIC EXECUTIONS**: Chicago Peace Council speaks on Paris Peace Talks 10 p.m. at kingston mines 2356 N. Lincoln Ave.

## FRIDAY APRIL 28

THEATER—see last Friday.

**MUSIC**—polly podwell sings at 2356 N. Lincoln \$1 at 9:30 or 10 p.m. kingston mines comp. store.

## UPCOMING EVENTS TO REMEMBER

**APRIL 27-30**—Medical Committee for Human Rights—9th annual convention—chicago. info-call chicago chapter at 243-4137.

Starting April 27—**FANSHEN** adapted from William Hinton's book about China—Chicago Projects second play of season. Thru. thru Sun thru May 8th at 1032 W. Barry. FREE.

**MAY 1-TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD** Eisenstein's silent film based on John Reed's book on the 1917 Russian revolution. also The Town & MASS at Center Cinema Film Co-op 6525 N. Sheridan Rd. 8 p.m. \$1 admission



# SOLEDAD BROTHERS ACQUITTED

*I can't understand why Mr. Drumgo and Mr. Clutchette are not walking out the door with us right now. Instant parole or instant pardon is in line. They owe nothing to anyone, least of all, myself or any other juror. How they can put up with two years of that bullshit is incredible. We suffered five months to find truth, they've suffered two years to find justice.*

John Callahan, juror

After three days of deliberation, the all-white jury entered Judge Spiro Lee Vavuris' bullet-proof, glass partitioned courtroom. This is the courtroom where George Jackson would have come to trial had he not been shot in the back in a San Quentin courtyard last August. Now, the two remaining Soledad Brothers, Fleeta Drumgo and John Clutchette, accused of killing a guard with George two years ago, waited to hear the verdict of their 13 week trial.

Juror John Callahan was the first to enter the courtroom, and the eyes of all pro-defense spectators followed him. He reached his seat, and as he leaned back he smiled. A shriek of nervous laughter broke out and we knew how it had gone, not guilty.

But Judge Vavuris would not let well enough alone. After a quick reading of the verdict, he took one last chance to address the jury:

*"There are many who criticize our judicial system—and unjustly so. . . This shows that black people can get a fair trial by any jury in this great country of ours. . . Of all the systems in the history of civilization, this is the best. If any of these young people have a better system, let me know about it."*

Defense lawyer Floyd Silliman broke in to ask Vavuris if the defendants could address the jury. Exhausted by his own harangue, Vavuris consented.

John stood up and faced the jury. "Thank you for my life," he said. "I promise that when I get out of prison I will do everything in my power to help right some of the injustices of this society. Thank you."

Fleeta stood up and tears streamed down his face. Almost unable to speak, he kept it short: "I thank you for seeing through this fraud perpetrated on you."

The jury was released but instead of simply leaving, most of the jurors rushed to the defense table, hugging and shaking hands with John and Fleeta and their attorneys—just like the New York jury that acquitted the Panther 21 of over 100 charges last May. Not only had the prosecution lost its case, it had lost the jurors' respect and the jurors were a lot wiser for the wear.

The TAC squad ushered the crowd into waiting elevators, releasing a squirt of tear gas in their haste. When the celebration reconvened, it was a half hour later on the ground floor. Juror John Callahan, who had repressed many feelings throughout the trial, let loose with his anger.

"I think that the comments of the judge were entirely out of line," he declared. "It's immoral to have 12 white jurors try two black men. I don't want this to be used to convict other black people with all-white juries and say, 'Well, the Soledad Brothers got a fair trial.'"

"They got a fair trial because this is San Francisco and you can find 12 good white people," he continued. "They want 12 rubber stamps. Well, we're not going to do the establishment's dirty work for them any more."

That night, the defense threw a victory celebration—three jurors came.

But the movement's joy had to be qualified.

"Political trials seem to have two kinds of outcome," explained a Berkeley Tribe reporter who covered the trial for over a year. "Either crushing defeats or frustrating victories. This one ended in a frustrating victory."

Not only had George Jackson been gunned down in prison before he could share in the Soledad Brothers' acquittal, but neither Fleeta nor John is free. Both have returned to San Quentin where guards and officials were not pleased with the verdict. Fleeta Drumgo still faces charges of murder and conspiracy with the San Quentin 6, prisoners rounded up after George Jackson's murder to give credibility to prison officials' tall tale of George Jackson's escape attempt.

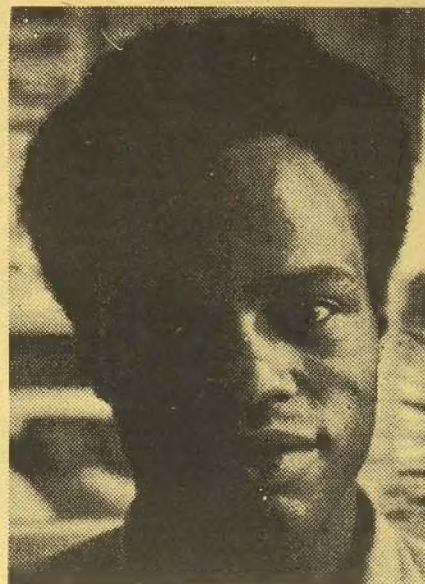
John Clutchette had a parole date set just prior to the death of John Mills, for which John and Fleeta have now been acquitted. John deserves parole immediately,

but it will probably depend on whether or not there is heavy public pressure directed at the California Adult Authority in the weeks to come. Quiet John is a dangerous man in the once more blackened eyes of the prison authorities. It's doubtful they want him to live to tell his story.

Fears of further assassination attempts sound farfetched only until you consider the significance of the Soledad Brothers' acquittal, a few months after prison authorities came up with the final solution to the George Jackson problem. The message seems to be that it's getting much harder for the government to find juries that will convict black revolutionaries in the face of evidence that prosecution witnesses have been fed their facts in exchange for favors such as parole, in the case of prisoners. So the government is likely to keep as much of its dirty work as possible away from the eyes of increasingly sceptical juries. The Soledad Brothers' case dates back to a well-concealed incident two years ago. Three black prisoners in a Soledad exercise yard fell to the bullets of a guard positioned in a watch tower above them.

A few hours after the sheriff pronounced the gun-happy guard innocent of wrongdoing, another guard fell to his death from the third tier walkway in Soledad's Y-wing. Soon after that, John Clutchette, Fleeta Drumgo, and George Jackson found themselves indicted on charges of killing him. For George Jackson, given an indeterminate sentence (—up to life), conviction, even on a lesser assault charge, was a guaranteed ticket to the gas chamber. For John and Fleeta, it meant an automatic life sentence.

But the government's case was riddled with contradictions. After fielding a number of prison officials, who admitted that their testimony did not link the Soledad Brothers to the guard's death, the prosecution called on its expert witnesses—in came a fingerprinting specialist and a blood investigator who checked all of the prison's cells for blood stains from the guard's body. "Is it fair to say that the result of all your hard work and labor amounts to a big fat zero?" asked the defense. "Yes it is," replied the blood man. As for fingerprints, none useful to the prosecution could be found.



So the bulk of the prosecution's case had to rest on testimony by inmates. Twenty-one were scheduled, only four were ever called. And if they were the prosecution's four best, it was a pretty sorry showing. The key witness, the man who identified the Brothers as the guard's attackers, not only criss-crossed from one

contradiction to another, but revealed the extent of bribery the prosecution was willing to offer.

Convicted of manslaughter in an escape attempt, witness Thomas York was being held in protective custody for deportation to Britain after the trial. He had been offered an early parole date by prison officials as soon as he agreed to testify against the Soledad Brothers.

Under cross-examination, York admitted that Soledad's Capt. Moody and the District Attorney had held him incommunicado and threatened to return him to the general prison population where he might come to a snitch's end. Captain Moody has a flair for turning prisoners into prosecution witnesses. In an earlier case, a prisoner swore Moody had held a gun to his head to get him to testify for the government.

On one occasion, Moody dramatized a threat to wavering stool pigeons by arming all of the prisoners in protective custody with baseball bats and telling them that Black Panthers were invading the prison to kill them. Indeed, York testified that Moody had told him of a contract on his life circulating throughout the California prison system.



The defense presented its case with confidence and skill. Both John and Fleeta testified calmly and clearly. They said they were in Y-wing's television room and a cell, respectively, at the time of guard John Mills' death. Since their testimony was well corroborated by other witnesses, the prosecution found it difficult to carry out a convincing cross-examination.

When the Jury retired for its deliberation, nine jurors had already made up their minds for acquittal. About 70 hours later the other three agreed.

"We took all of their intimidation, we took all of their bullshit and we won. We won!" cried Inez Williams, mother of defendant Fleeta Drumgo.

And we did win. But George Jackson is unforgettable testimony to the victories that cannot be won in court. Though he insisted that "revolution should be love-inspired", George never thought that revolution would be easy:

*"If we accept revolution, we must accept all that it implies: repression, counter-terrorism, days filled with work, nervous strain, prison, funerals."*



# CHINA! INSIDE THE PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC

by The Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars  
Bantam Books, 1972 (\$1.50).

*So you can see it will take time to transform society.. theU nited States is now on the eve of a great storm. But the question of how this storm will be developed exactly is your task, not ours. We can only tell you about something of our hopes.*

-Chou En-lai

In the summer of 1971, fifteen women and men, members of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scho-

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# MACBETH

There's a new movie-out for all you Bill Shakespeare fans. "Macbeth," one of his greatest tragedies is once again brought to the public by Playboy Productions and Columbia Pictures. The film is directed by none other than Roman Polanski, who, along with British author Kenneth Tynan, co-adapted the famous play for the screen. "Macbeth" is Polanski's latest zesty encounter with blood, gore and mayhem. His previous films 'Knife in the Water,' 'Repulsion,' 'Cul-de-Sac,' "The Fearless Vampire Killers" and "Rosemary's Baby" are testimony to the latter. All through "Macbeth" I got these weird flashes of the Charlie Manson crew taking out its bloody helter-skelter rage on Sharon Tate (Polanski's wife) and three others... but that was the ironic reality of almost three years ago and this was "Macbeth" the fiction, the flick, the present. Still, the irony of the images and their similarity, was, to me, a little discomforting. Lots of critics have examined what seems to be Polanski's pre-occupation with the morbid in the past. "Macbeth" should add more fuel to the controversy.

The film itself is well-executed, using appropriate and colorful scenery in England, an unknown but soon to be famous cast and exquisite as well as effective camera techniques. The latter is especially prominent in the several blood-letting scenes—which probably explains its restricted movie rating. We certainly don't want the kiddies to see what they usually see anyway on the evening news, do we? One possible criticism of "Macbeth" is the Shakespearian dialogue etc—which can't be helped I suppose, authenticity and purity, of course, must be maintained.

"Macbeth" seems to have been released at the right time in history. It portrays the bloody struggle for complete and absolute control, much the same stuff that's happening in reality at such places as Indochina, Czechoslovakia, Ireland and Bangladesh. If you would like to go see it, "Macbeth" is now playing at the Play-boy Theater. Scenes like the wholesale rape and slaughter of the Lady Macduff household should remind you of the real horror going on right now all over the planet. As Macbeth ended, I felt a bit queasy. Power, washed in blood, fictitious or real, sure is one hell of a bummer.

-Uncle Martin.

( See note: we do not accept advertising from the Playboy Theatre because we do not support Hugh Hefner's sexist policies toward women. We feel a little strange about running a review of a movie in which Playboy was involved in the production, and that it being shown at the Playboy Theatre. However the movie is pretty good...If you want to see it, try to figure out a way to get in free or how about waiting till it plays at another theatre?)



lars, visited China for a month. The committee members are young people heavily involved in finding out and disseminating information about the revolutionary struggles going on in Asia. They've found that they are listened to more now that they've actually visited the People's Republic. (They also visited the embassies in China of the revolutionary governments of Indochina and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.)

The Committee has just published an account of their visit, which includes the transcript of their interview with Premier Chou En-lai. The People's Republic of China is the best working example of revolution in the world and in history, so information about what's going down there is vitally important to any of us working for our own revolution. The straight media's handling of Nixon's trip to China was almost totally uninformative; China on the other hand, is informative. Since the Committee members only spent a month in the People's Republic, their observations are necessarily limited, but they don't try to get into a heavy analysis of what all their observations mean. Just the facts, ma'am.

Many of the Committee members speak fluent Chinese so they were able to talk directly with the people everywhere they went. This is really important, not because the people had different things to say than the interpreters, for instance, but because American propaganda tends to give you the impression that Communist countries will try to present a utopian picture to all visitors. The Committee is more than willing to point

out that the Chinese revolution is still very much going on and that there are lots of areas in which struggle must be continuing. I noticed this especially in the section about women. Although Mao has always stressed the importance of women becoming equal to men on all fronts, Chinese women have been in the lowest position in society for centuries, even upper class women. And it takes time to change ways of looking at society that are centuries old. So there is still too small a percentage of women in the Party and in other positions of leadership. The problem is heaviest in rural areas, but greater and greater efforts are being made to raise people's consciousness...

Aside from good detailed accounts of Chinese factories, communes, schools, etc., China contains a good description of Chinese foreign policy, past and present. There is a good analysis by Premier Chou of

present. There is a good analysis by Premier Chou of Nixon's (proposed at the time the book was written) trip to China—that the questions of world revolutions and the U.S. government's resistance to them have to be dealt with and that at this point in history, America is still able to keep its people from making contact with the people of China. Therefore, if Nixon et al. are going to consider opening the door, China is not going to refuse.

China! is an important book. Hopefully more like it will appear as more and more of us get a chance to visit the People's Republic and see revolution in action.

--Virg

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# THE ECONOMIC

**Bakunin on Anarchy**  
 Edited with an introduction  
 and commentary by Sam Dolgoff  
 Alfred A. Knopf, New York 1972  
 \$10.00

Two towering figures dominated the First International and each became the primary spokesmen for the two great streams of revolutionary thought—the advocates of authoritarian state socialism and the advocates of anarchism or anti-state socialism. These two thinkers, Karl Marx and Michael Bakunin set the stage for revolution and yet were as different as they could be. Marx was a scholar and writer who poured out volume after volume on revolutionary theory and was also a shrewd political man who would use every means at his disposal to gain the upper hand in the International and with the masses. Bakunin was more than anything else a man of action, a man who spent more than twenty years of his life in the worst Prussian and Russian prisons, whose dramatic escape from exile in Siberia has become a legend and who actively participated in a series of uprisings from 1848 to 1871, who never completed a book length work & only rarely wrote for publication. Yet Bakunin's influence on the coming revolutions and his stature as a prophet were no less than that of Marx.

Marx and Bakunin separated on one crucial point—the necessity of the state. Marx argued that subsequent to a revolution it would be necessary to set up a temporary “dictatorship of the Proletariat” which would oversee the orderly transfer from a capitalist to a socialist society upon which time the state would “wither away” leaving behind a co-operative, stateless society. Bakunin had two strong objections to this. First, that to build a political revolution to precede what he called the “social revolution” ignored the basic reasons that required revolution—the economic subjugation of the working class by the bourgeois state. The spark that creates revolution, Bakunin thought, was predicated on people’s instinctual need for freedom which could only be realized when the working class had full control over their lives—control over their own labor. The state was the agent that insured control over the workers, whether it was a monarchy, republic or socialist dictatorship and no basic improvement in the condition of the working class could be made while it exists.

Bakunin's second objection was a practical one—that no state, no matter how humanely conceived, would ever dissolve itself. He believed that on the contrary those in authority in the state would by necessity have to maintain their power by any means possible and would thus

continue to subjugate the working class to enslavement.

It has been this argument which has caused much confusion about anarchy, a confusion that is sometimes shared by the supporters of anarchism as well as its critics. It has been widely believed that Bakunin and the anarchists represented absolutely no organization of society, individualism rather than collectivism, and that they advocate terrorism rather than concerted class action to bring about revolution. In believing this, both the supporters & adversaries of anarchism on the left are accepting the distortion of the bourgeois anti-revolutionaries. In Bakunin on Anarchy, which presents for the first time in English many of Bakunin's writing, the falsity of these beliefs are made clear.

Bakunin recognized society as organic, that humans could not exist as humans without society. Human beings are of necessity mutually dependent and there is a necessity for organic structure to society. But that structure does not have to be the structure of the state. Bakunin talked about a loose federation of production communes both industrial city communes and rural peasants communes. Free association would be the by word. Any individual could associate or withdraw from the commune and the communes could associate or withdraw from the federation. Most of these federations would be national in the sense that they would correspond to the language usage and customs of the people, but there would be no national boundaries or other manifestations of the state. The national federations themselves would be in a federated International, again with complete freedom of association. In this structure, the workers own organizations would naturally play the important role in controlling and regulating production and distribution.

Neither did Bakunin believe that the social revolution could be completed by the simple act of a successful rebellion. The years of social experience under the capitalist bourgeois state could not be overcome at once. Bakunin knew that it would take years, and he certainly was enough of a realist not to expect the advent of an instant Utopia. He knew that the path following a successful uprising would be fraught with peril, that the forces of reaction would be threatening from every hand. He saw the need for conscious revolutionaries to quietly continue agitation after the revolution to hold it to its principles, in other words to act as organizers rather than as leaders.

Like wise Bakunin emphasised that the essence of anarchism was collective and cooperative. Capitalism and its predecessors were built on the idea of compe-







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